



LINDA . . . gets warm reply from doctor.

## Girl Finds Plastic Heart Has 'Love'

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) — "Does a plastic heart have love in it?" The question, so childlike in its innocence and directness, was posed to Dr. Michale DeBakey, famed Houston heart surgeon, by Linda Griggs, 7, a Pittsburgh second grader.

DeBakey—in a lengthy, simply written letter—replied: "Yes, a plastic heart does have love in it, a very great deal of love."

"The love in a plastic heart is the love of many people who love other people, and don't want them to die just because their hearts are not strong enough to keep beating."

Many People Work  
"So these people, many of them, work all day and often all night to build a heart that will help people to live longer. They work hard and they worry. They do everything they know how to do and then they study and read books and think and work to find out everything there is to know about a real heart and a plastic heart."

If you can think of how much love there would be in hundreds of hearts, then that is how much love there is in a plastic heart. When you grow up, you will understand how much love that is."

Recently Used Heart  
DeBakey and his staff recently inserted an artificial heart pump into the chest of Marcel DeRudder, a retired coal miner whose heart had deteriorated. And, although DeRudder died of a ruptured left lung, physicians reported his heart improved considerably with the aid of the plastic heart used to bypass his own organ.

It was this operation, discussed in Linda's class, during the daily current events session, that prompted the youngster to write to DeBakey.

She told DeBakey that, "We are sorry that the man (DeRudder) died, and hope that the next person will live longer."

Surprised He Took Time  
Linda's mother, Mrs. Jerome Griggs, said she was surprised that "he (DeBakey) took time to answer the letter because he's such a busy man."

The child's teacher Mrs. Donna Lipman, helped Linda write the letter. She said the class had been discussing the operation for several days and when DeRudder died, Linda asked her thought provoking question.

"I didn't have much of an answer for her," said Mrs. Lipman. "At the time I blinked my eyes and gulped. It's just one of those questions a child asks that stumps you."

## Only Few Students Appear For Draft Deferment Test

Washington (AP) — It might have been due to a number of things.

They might have felt more secure. Or not cared that much. Or had spring fever. But, for whatever reason, thousands of young collegians were doing something else Saturday when draft deferment tests were given on campuses across the nation.

Some 250,000 had been expected to take the tests—the second weekend they were given—but apparently only a fraction of that number showed up.

More Testers  
There were more testers than testees at one university. At another, 21 students not scheduled appeared although only 10 of the expected 2,500 showed up.

Student demonstrators against the draft, the war in Viet Nam, and war in general were relatively quiet and only scattered activity was reported.

"Apparently the students found something else to do Saturday morning," said James C. Windsor, dean of students at Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Va. "We were all ready but they just didn't come."

Students from the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Dana College and several high schools showed up 253 strong—only 47 less than the 300 expected—to take the three-hour test on the NU campus.

Henry Cox, director of University Examinations Services at NU, noted that most boys who signed up for the

exam were present to take it. A total of 319 took the exam on May 14 and a similar number are expected to be tested on June 3 and June 24.

However, some school officials expressed the belief that many students may have stayed away because Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the Selective Service director, told a reporter in Dallas, Tex., that

there are enough nonstudents and college dropouts to fill current military needs.

Few If Any  
Hershey said very few if any college students will be drafted unless the monthly quota jumps over 30,000 men. It has topped 30,000 only twice so far this year, in January and May. Next month's quota is only 15,000.

Windsor said he believes Hershey's statement plus the civil war in Viet Nam and a general vagueness as to how much the test counts "has put a negative tone on the whole thing."

Last weekend, before Hershey spoke, some 400,000 young men took the examinations at 1,200 colleges and universities in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Dr. Russell P. Norman, test administrator at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where only 33 of a scheduled 500 showed up, said simply: "Apparently the students found something else to do Saturday morning."

Prevalent  
Spot checks by the Associated Press indicated general absenteeism was prevalent at most schools.

At Rockhurst College, Kansas City, only 33 of 995 registered took the test; only 890 of an expected 2,100 at the University of Washington showed up; at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, only 400 of 3,329 appeared.

Chicken Dinner 99c  
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Ashcraft, Normal and South.—Adv.

# BUDDHIST UNIT SURRENDERS

MUSEUMS DEDICATED . . .

## Table Rock Rite 3-Way Tribute

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Table Rock—An idea that took only six months to emerge as a real live museum attracted some 1,000 persons Sunday to see and then believe.

Dedicated was a three-way tribute. In fact, to "the old settlers of this and surrounding communities." Almost competing among themselves were the Old Opera House Museum, Table Rock Pioneer Museum and the relocated Maple Grove school.

The rural school backdrop a sun-baked ceremony headed by Gov. Frank Morrison and freely sprinkled with 19th-Century entertainment. A barbershop quartet, honky-tonk piano and old-time fiddling added to the mood on-stage, and scores of onlookers also were in period costume.

"When I was here in November, I had little idea you would do so much in so short a time," commented Dr. Donald F. Danker of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Principal speaker was State Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes, whose review of local history was tied to future progress of locality and state. Her comments of Table Rock's Czech heritage made all the more appropriate a vocal solo by Mrs. Morrison in the Czech language.

"Never did we need more work done by more Nebraskans," said the Humboldt senator.

Other special guests included Lt. Gov. Phil Sorenson and Ed Sykes, assistant director of the Nebraska State Centennial. Lawrence Stehlik was master of ceremonies.

With druggist Gordon Bethel sparking the museum start in the old upstairs Opera House, the plan fanned out as rapidly as the new Table Rock Historical Society was formed last fall. Bethel became president of the 65-member group, a nearby building became an adjunct—and even then promoters set the May 22 dedication date.

Closed to the public until Sunday, the facilities had hundreds of items to show

off. From small jewelry through an impressive array of farm implements, they were attractively presented by Committee Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Joe Socher.

One surprise was a replica of the surrounding terrain and the large rock from which the town took its name. Authentically to the farm display was added outside as Bruce McCourtney of nearby Syracuse fired up a steam engine for simulated threshing.

The museums will be open on Sunday afternoons this summer, as well as many week days. Groups will be admitted at other times by special arrangement.



STORY AT LEFT

MCCOURTNEY LOVES . . . steamer; Sandra Wenzbauer isn't sure.



BARBERSHOP CUT-UPS . . . L. J. Wenzbauer, Lloyd Wright, Dale Wright and Rudy Senft, from left.

## Anti-U.S. Mob Riots In Saigon

... AFTER SHOOTING

Saigon (AP)—Buddhist-led opposition in Da Nang to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military junta collapsed Monday with the surrender of about 400 rebel troops.

Surrounded by an overwhelming force of government marines and 13 armored cars, the last sizeable group of armed dissidents in South Viet Nam's second largest city walked out of the Tinh Hol pagoda and surrendered hundreds of weapons. Not a shot was fired.

The surrender deprived the regime's Buddhist opponents in Da Nang of its main military force. Hundreds of other rebel troops were either captured or gave up earlier as Ky's forces slowly tightened their stranglehold on the Buddhist stronghold.

After 8 days  
The rebels capitulated eight days after Ky sent five battalions of loyal paratroopers and marines to crush the insurrection in Da Nang, 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Sporadic firing continued until late Sunday night, but the guns fell silent when a heavy tropical rain pelted the city.

In Saigon, meanwhile, government paratroopers and marines fired automatic weapons in the air to disperse a mob of anti-American youths outside the Buddhist Institute. The riot in Saigon was set off by shouts that an American soldier had killed a Vietnamese near the main pagoda of the Buddhist Institute.

Passing Convoy  
The Vietnamese were shot as a U.S. convoy was passing, but it was not known if the shot was fired by an American or one of the Vietnamese guards with the convoy.

The mob set two American cars afire and rampaged about the area for two hours before 1,000 steel-helmeted troops moved in behind a dense smokescreen. As the government forces advanced, the rioters melted away into the maze of winding alleys and crowded tenements.

In Da Nang, a heavy tropical downpour pelted the city where guns were silent after

a week-long conflict between Ky's military regime and Buddhists demanding its resignation.

American authorities felt the Ky government was moving firmly to put down the rebellion. After week-long fighting, U.S. officials believed the regime had the upper hand in the struggle.

A military victory, however, would not mean an end to the country's turmoil, feuding, political rivalries and torment. The Buddhists were not likely to give up their opposition—with the overthrow of Ky as their major aim.

Fiasco  
There were indications that a "political-military congress" summoned by the government for Tuesday would be a fiasco because of a boycott by the Buddhists. The aim of the congress was to work out a political truce pending general elections.

Monday's rioting carried with it an ominous sign—no effort was made by the authorities to isolate the Buddhist Institute or to protect the lives of Americans or Vietnamese using the nearby streets.

"Burn American cars, kill Americans," shouted excited youths.

A toothless old woman spat at an American newsman as the frenzy of the mob rose.

Before the fighting ended in the northern city of Da Nang three newsmen were wounded—among them Associated Press correspondent Bob Poos, 34, St. Louis, Mo.

One of the others was an English photographer, Tim Page, 21. The identity of the third was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Cubans Claim Soldier Shot From Base

Havana (AP) — The Cuban armed forces charged Sunday a Cuban soldier was killed by gunfire from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in southeast Cuba Saturday night.

The soldier was identified as Luis Ramirez Lopez, a sentry standing guard at the perimeter of the U.S. base.

A note from the armed forces ministry read over Cuban radio stations also said there was sporadic rifle firing into Cuban territory from

inside the American base for about two hours Saturday evening. It did not say whether the firing was returned by the Cubans.

Ramirez was killed by rifle fire from a truck passing near a Cuban sentry post, the armed forces said.

"Hey, Cubans! Hey, Cubans! We knocked off another one," the Cuban note quoted the American guards as saying.

"It is evident that the North Americans continue their pro-

vocations against Cuba" from the base, the note said. Similar instances of gunfire being exchanged on both sides have taken place in the past at the heavily-guarded base perimeter.

The Cuban statement said the Americans could be seen reinforcing their guard stations during the two hours the firing reportedly took place.

The Cuban sentry was the only casualty mentioned. No other details were given.

In Washington, the Navy

denied the charge.

A Pentagon spokesman said: "The Navy has checked out the report and says there is no truth in the charges."

Hours later the Pentagon withdrew its denial and issued this statement:

"There has been a reported incident at Guantanamo which is being investigated."

A spokesman said the statement was the result of further investigation into the earlier reports. He did not disclose the nature of the incident.

## Medicare Helps Persons On Public Assistance

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Although public attention to the new federal medicare act has largely centered on the medical insurance program under Social Security for persons 65 and older, another section of the law is as far-reaching as it is little known.

State Welfare Director John Gage said that Title 19 of the act makes federal matching dollars available to pay as much as 61% of the medical bills of persons under Nebraska's public assistance program.

This federal program, like the broad medical insurance and hospitalization provisions of medicare, goes into effect July 1.

Gage said the only limit on the federal money that may be spent under Title 19 is the willingness of the state and its counties to put up matching funds.

Plan Approved in 1965  
The 1965 Legislature, he said, approved a plan under which the state pays 19% and the counties 20 per cent of the program costs in Nebraska.

Nationally, fewer than 15 states have adopted laws enabling them to share in Title 19 funds. But many more are expected to do so soon. They have until 1970 to participate.

Because Nebraska already spends considerable state and local money for medical assistance, Gage explained, the

state is in good immediate position to apply for Title 19 funds without further appropriations.

Nebraska now spends about \$14 million a year on medical assistance in its welfare programs. About \$8 million comes from the federal government with the state and counties sharing the remaining \$6 million.

Under Title 19, Nebraska must agree—and is already doing so—to provide help for medical bills of persons already on the state welfare rolls for Old Age Assistance,

Aid to Dependent Children, Blind Assistance, and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled.

Immediate Effect  
Gage said the most immediate effect of Title 19 will be the ability of the state to secure federal funds for the medical costs of patients 65 and older in the state mental hospitals.

He said additional poor Nebraskans may qualify for Title 19 funds when medicare becomes operative, but no estimate of the number is available.

These are persons or families with too much income or other resources to qualify for one of the state's assistance programs, but who may be poor enough to face economic distress when confronted by large medical bills.

This has been principally the basis under which medical assistance has been paid under the Kerr-Mills program, begun in 1963 by Nebraska as a substitute for medicare. Nebraska has had medical assistance in its welfare programs since 1947.

Gage said Title 19 funds will take over—in effect—the Kerr-Mills program which will be dropped June 30.

Medical costs now account for 60% of the old-age assistance program.

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## Hail Causes Damage As Funnels Seen

Tornadoes moved across Southeast Nebraska skies Sunday night, but the only damage came from large hailstones which fell in some areas.

Funnels were sighted near Osceola, Bradshaw, Gresham and Henderson.

Wahoo had two inches of rain by late Sunday night and reported some local flooding. The town was also hit by half-inch hail.

Hail the size of walnuts knocked out windows in the Seward Jail. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Seward.

Hailstones up to 3½ inches in diameter fell at Valparaiso. Heavy rain and strong wind accompanied the hail but there was apparently no serious damage.

Large hailstones also fell at David City and Grand Island.

Strong winds and a half-inch of rain occurred in the Columbus area. Some power lines were knocked out in the city.

South of Duncan strong winds were reported to have damaged some buildings at three farm homes. Approximately 500 chickens were reported to have been killed at one of the farms.

Agnew had an inch and a half of rain.

## Fist Fights Break Out In Anti-U.S. Picketing

Auckland, New Zealand (AP)—Fighting broke out Sunday when 25 anti-American demonstrators tried to picket the U.S. guided missile destroyer Berkeley on its way home from war duty off Viet Nam.

## Today's Chuckle

Our successes we ascribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny.

—G. K. WILKINS, Gen. Pers. Corp.



Cash Award Given For Hog Research

Pianview—A national award of \$2,000 has been put to work for the benefit of the Nebraska swine industry.

Marion K. Rasmussen, selected as one of 15 Ford Farm Efficiency Award winners in a nationwide search for America's top farmers, accepted an award for high-yield and high profit hog production goals and presented it to NU Regent Richard Adkins of Osmond.

It will be used for research on swine nutrition in total indoor confinement of feeding hogs at the Northeast Experiment Station at Concord.

The awards program established by Ford Almanac with the assistance of agricultural specialists recognized Rasmussen as one of the nation's top farmers for developing ideas that can help save time, cut costs and improve efficiency in hog production.

Rasmussen has molded time clock feeding, slatted floors, controlled ventilation, and a fogger nozzle sprinkler into a highly efficient farrow-to-finish confinement system. He weans a nine pig average from over 100 litters a year and puts on one pound of weight with each 3.2 pounds of feed.

"We are sold on our confinement program," says Rasmussen. "It helps hold down disease and gives us cheaper gains."

Rasmussen utilizes a cross-breeding program with Hampshires, Durocs, and Black Polands. He buys only Specific Pathogen Free sires.

His accomplishments have been featured in the 1966 edition of the Ford Almanac.



Nebraska's Junior Hereford Association is headed for one of the most aggressive programs ever developed by the youngsters that prefer Herefords as the beef breed supreme.

For a number of years I was among the group that thought the Hereford breeders were lacking in their junior program. The breed you select for 4-H or FFA programs often becomes your first love that lasts for life in the livestock business.

It was my feeling that the Hereford boys were getting badly beaten by their Angus friends who started one of the nation's top junior events at Columbus, began good summer field days for youth and encouraged young cattlemen to do a business-like job of breeding and developing cattle.

The Shorthorn Association picked up an impressive number of excellent young breeders in Nebraska by placing emphasis on youth activity.

To Hold Show

The Nebraska Junior Hereford Association will hold a junior show for all 4-H, FFA and NJHA members that want to exhibit their Herefords at the Custer Co. Fairgrounds in Broken Bow May 28.

Vic Gentry of Whitman advises me that 150 Herefords have already been entered.

Then this group will travel to Warner Hereford Farms at Waverly where on June 25 they will stage their annual field day.

If a top program brings in a crowd and every cattlemen is invited to this event whether he has Herefords or another breed, this group should have a record maker.

Dr. Jack Phillips of Penn State College and Joe Lewis of Larned, Kansas, two of the nation's top judges and youth workers in purebred livestock, will head the program.

To my knowledge this is the first time this nationally known pair of cattlemen will share the same program in youth activity.

Look for a lot of dads and moms to be there also. This is a program you don't want to miss.

Vital To Future

Now before I get hundreds of letters of criticism, let me say that regardless of the breed of beef cattle or any other breed of livestock, I believe that a strong junior program is vital to the future of a livestock association.

A personal experience has made me a lifelong believer in helping and assisting youth with livestock programs.

The late Cliff Waldo of De-

Witt, who for more than 50 years was in the Duroc hog breeding business and had a clientele that extended to wherever you found good Duroc hogs, impressed me with helping youth.

It was in the middle of the depression and I had nine dollars that purchased a fine little registered Duroc gilt in one of Mr. Waldo's sales.

For such a modest price you couldn't have expected much attention, but Mr. Waldo guided my destiny like I had paid \$1,000 for the little Duroc.

When it came time to produce a litter Mr. Waldo offered me the services of his top sire, a well known champion, for one of the pigs from the litter.

Profit Made

Only today do I realize all the bother he went through, the time he took to aid me, and the nuisance I was in asking questions. But that gilt produced a pig Mr. Waldo selected that became one of the best he produced that season and one that with improved hog price sold for many times the price I paid for the gilt.

I remember his comment so well: "Glenn, don't ever forget you get well paid for helping the youngster getting started. That boy or girl has just as good a chance of producing top livestock as the old timer."

A sideline to my questions directed to Mr. Waldo produced another comical situation.

I wanted to know how to get hogs ready for the show ring and his answer was, "Glenn, you use a lot of elbow grease."

Being a little country boy, and a little lacking in colloquialism, I headed straight for Hollie Mead's Drug Store to buy elbow grease soap.

Mead, now a Lincoln resident, probably never will forget my request as it was one of the funniest things the druggist was ever asked to produce among the thousands of items in the drugstore.

"Glenn, don't let them kid you, that's one thing you produce yourself and no one can do it for you," said Mead, who also had a lot to do with bringing up country-raised 4-H boys and girls.

Stock Feeders Will Hold Tour

Dakota City—The second annual Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association twilight tour will be held in Dakota County May 31, closing with a lunch at Atokad Park.

The tour will begin at Salem Lutheran Church, on Highway 35, west of Dakota City, at 6 p.m. Three feedlot stops are planned, with two to feature good hog producing plants as well as cattle feeding setups.

Steam-flake processing of grain and feeding oyster shell to replace roughage in fattening rations will be discussed by Dr. Paul Guyer, extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska. Following the lunch at the conclusion of the tour, Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the NU animal science department, will speak.



RASMUSSEN (right) . . . gives check to Adkins.

Watershed Meeting Planned

Waverly—An estimated 650 farmers and residents from nine communities have been invited to meet here Wednesday evening at the Waverly Elementary School to summarize damage information for a watershed application.

The watershed would cover a 210 sq. mile area in Lancaster, Cass and Saunders counties in what many term the Stevens-Callahan Creek Watershed.

The meeting, sponsored by the Lancaster and Cass Counties Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will attempt to establish a steering committee to pursue a watershed application for the one large remaining area in the Salt Valley District that has not had extensive conservation treatment in structure development.

Ray Kuble of the State Soil Conservation Service said the area covers 134,000 acres and includes seven creeks: Stevens, Ash Hollow, Camp, Dee, Greenwood, Callahan and Robinson.

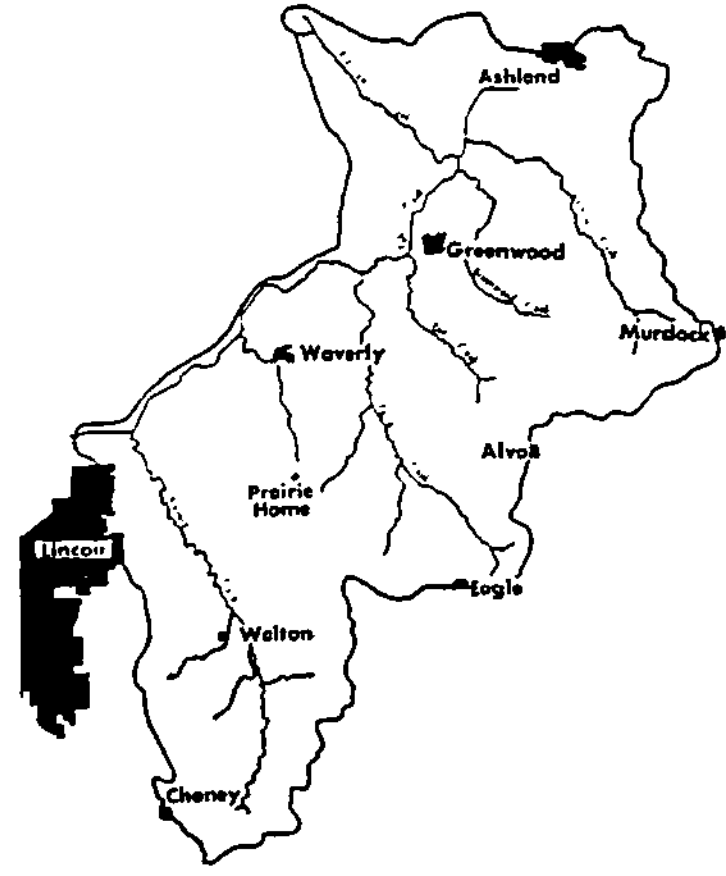
Kuble noted that farmers living in the area have collected damage information which is a necessary step toward making a watershed application.

Kuble estimated that 5,000 persons reside in the proposed watershed area.

While Stevens-Callahan Creek has been a suggested name for the watershed, planners for the meeting noted that the name selected would be up to residents of the area.

Owen Perry of Malcolm, chairman of the Lancaster SWCD, will be chairman of the meeting.

Kuble encourages all residents of the area to attend the meeting.



WATERSHED . . . as proposed.

Grain Certifying Deadline Extended

Farmers who wish to certify fields of small grains and bromegrass have been granted a 10-day grace period in which to file application. The final date will be May 30.

This announcement was made Monday by Dean Lancaster, secretary-manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association.

Lancaster explained that some farmers may have delayed making application because of adverse weather conditions in some parts of Nebraska.

Farmers must submit applications by May 30 to certify fields of wheat, oats, barley, rye, bromegrass, wheatgrass, sweet clover, and first crop alfalfa seed.

Application deadlines for other crops are:

June 20—Hybrid corn;

July 10—All sorghums, red clover, second crop alfalfa

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4-H FELLOWSHIP GRANTED TO NU STAFF MEMBER

Chicago — Mrs. Marilyn Jeanne Lunner, 3501 Apple St., home economics extension editor at the University of Nebraska, has been granted a \$3,000 4-H Fellowship for a year's study in Washington, D.C.

She is one of six persons selected from across Mrs. Lunner the nation, according to Kenneth H. Anderson of Chicago, associate director of the National 4-H Service Committee.

The fellowship, one of the largest 4-H educational grants, is provided by Massey-Ferguson, Inc., and is awarded to former 4-H club members now engaged in cooperative extension work. Since the program started in 1931, a total of 119 men and



Presently on the staff of the NU Department of Information, she received her B.S. degree in home economics at NU in 1961. She then taught home economics at Gering, and later became Lincoln County Extension home economist. She assumed her present position in 1964.

Activities

Marilyn currently is vice president of the Cornhusker Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television and on the publicity committee of the Nebraska Home Economics Association. She was listed in the 1965 "Outstanding Young Women in America," for her professional skill and community activities.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lingo of Blair.

Extension Agents Set For Training Sessions

Crawford—Nebraska county extension agents will participate in 2-day special training sessions on beef cattle breeding at the Fort Robinson Beef Research Station here.

Western Nebraska agents will attend sessions May 24-25, and eastern Nebraska agents May 26-27.

School Lunch

Not done on toaster bun

Milk

Not done on toaster bun

Milk



There was a little night club down the street in Waikiki. Not doing very good. In desperation, the owner put in a dancer — topless. First in Hawaii.

Zowie! Pow! Bam! I Holy Maid-enform!

"He's getting rich," a Honolulu friend of mine told me. "Now everybody wants to be a dancer. But the beauty part of it, the joke of it all, is Hawaii girls are too modest to go topless."

"If you see a wild bikini on the beach at Waikiki, you can bet the girl is from the Mainland. We import topless girls from San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Curiously, there's a lot of land in back of Waikiki beach. From my room in Foster tower, across the road from the beach, I can look down blocks of small frame houses, some of them not more than shanty types.

Many of them have been cut up into small, cheap rooms for rent. And here, in the evening, you see young surfer types and a flotsam of beachcomber people who live on almost nothing.

(Some people say they're mainly petty thieves, professional homosexuals and so on. But I don't know. I walked around the area and didn't get that feeling. A lot of tinkling guitars and pop-popping scooters.)

Already built and skyscraping are Chinn Ho's Ilkal hotel and apartments; the Waikiki Business Plaza with a revolving restaurant on top; Waikiki Circle Hotel and Foster Tower.

Building are: Roy Kelley's Outrigger Hotel, right on the beach; Lyle Gustander's Island Holiday Hotel; Bank of Hawaii's office building; a Conrad Hilton and Fritz Burns a condominium being built by alongside the Hilton Hawaiian Village hotel.

Said the Honolulu man: "Then Hilton is going to build 800 more rooms in a 32-story addition to the Hawaiian Village on the beach."

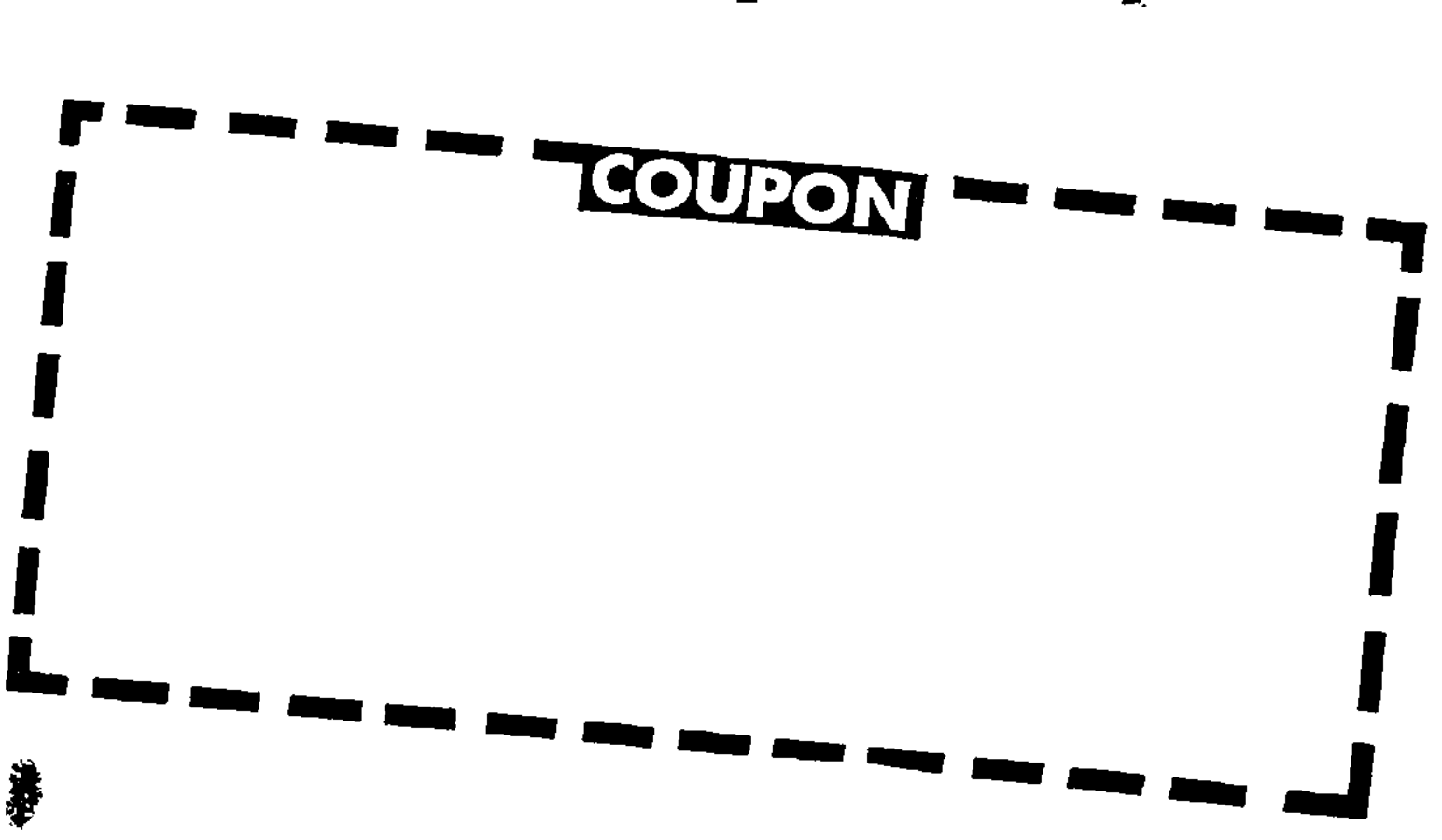
"Osano, the Japanese hotelman who owns the Princess Kaiulani and the Moana, bought a small parking lot, against the beach. For a million dollars or so. He's got plans."

"The Royal Hawaiian Hotel comes up for renegotiation of their leased land. They've been paying \$25,000 a year. For the new lease, they'll probably have to pay close to a million. It's a lot of land. So they'll have to go up."

"But there'll always be a beach at Waikiki," he said. "Did you hear? They got Army engineers in to see if they could widen it by filling. The stretched-out beach at Waikiki." How's that for a song?"

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# Beef, Taxes Are Main Topics For Discussion

## ... AS SANDHILLS CATTLE MEMBERS GATHER

North Platte (AP)—The vanguard of delegates for the 28th annual convention of the Sandhills Cattle Association arrived in North Platte Sunday for the sessions, which open officially Monday.

The board of directors of the association got together Sunday night for a dinner meeting.

Association President Wes Hansen of North Platte said discussions Monday will cen-

ter around proposed futures trading in feeder cattle, the effect of the expansion in USDA beef grades and taxes.

The man responsible for the USDA surplus removal and school lunch purchase program for meats and meat products, Jerry Goodall of Washington, D.C., has been recruited for the beef grades and futures discussion.

Among other speakers will be the president of the American Meat Institute, Dr. Harold De Graeff of Chicago; Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the University of Nebraska Animal Science Department; and the executive director of the Association of Nebraska taxpayers, Dr. Allen Burkhardt.

Dr. Clayton Yentler, the author of LB787 which established a state income tax for Nebraska, will take the side in favor of the income tax and Dr. Burkhardt will argue against it Monday morning.

## Inside Hog Feeding Venture Pleases Farmer At Kimball

Kimball (AP)—Neal James, who farms near Kimball, moved his hogs off the feedlot inside and sees the venture as a successful one. Looking over his confined feeding operation, James said "I'm real satisfied with the result. I think it's going to be all right."

James designed a 50 by 80 foot structure, after reading articles on similar operations. Between 25 and 30 hogs are penned together in 10 by 23 foot areas. In all, he's feeding 238 hogs.

A gutter covered by a metal grate runs through each pen. The pens have sloping floors to drain properly. Like the walls of the pens, the floor is made of concrete.

Corn, milo and a concentrate are blended together and carried into six feeders by an automatic conveyor. Each feeder holds 1,500 pounds and

can be filled in about 25 minutes.

James believes his hogs are gaining almost twice as fast under the new system. One group was brought from 76 pounds per hog to 224 pounds in 65 days, for an average of about 23 pounds per day.

As James put it: "All they have to do is eat, sleep and drink. You can't beat that."

## Three Killed In Traffic Accidents

From Press Reports  
Three Nebraskans lost their lives in traffic mishaps Sunday.

Gale Ackerman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ackerman of rural Beemer, was killed Sunday afternoon when a farm tractor he was driving overturned into a county road ditch, pinning him beneath it.

Cuming County Deputy Sheriff Quintin Petz said the accident occurred two miles north and 1.5 miles east of Beemer, not far from the Ackerman farm.

A 22-year-old Ogallala man, Thomas Jara, died Sunday morning at an Ogallala hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the morning in a one-car accident on a county road about 4 1/2 miles north of Ogallala.

State Trooper Dick Meier said Jara was alone in the car which flipped end over end and struck a cattle gate.

Mike Druppel, 13, of Columbus was killed Sunday evening in a car-bicycle accident on the north edge of the city.

Columbus police could identify the driver of the auto only as "Thalke." The accident occurred about 5 p.m.

## Fluoridation On Bellevue Council Meeting Agenda

Bellevue (AP)—The Bellevue City Council, after receiving authorization from voters in April to fluoridate the city's water, will consider the issue Monday night.

If the council approves, Mayor Robert Haworth said the city will appoint a committee to investigate the most economic way of fluoridating the water supply.

Mayor Haworth said officials have been studying the water system at Offutt Air Force base, which has been fluoridated for several years.

## Four Oil Drilling Notices Are Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of May 16 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:  
Champion Petroleum Co., 21 Berggren, NE SW Section 33, T. 16 N., R. 36 W., Kimball County—Widest—C/O J. J. J. sand.  
Squero Oil Co., Inc. and Robert Schuler, 21 Kresler, SE SW (400 FSL, 1930 FWL) Section 15, T. 17 N., R. 31 W., Morrill County—Widest—C/Squero Drilling Co., (3200 Skell Creek).  
Jes J. Taylor, 21 Mallick, C SW NW Section 6, T. 2 N., R. 22 W., Red Willow County—Fauver Ridge Fluid—C/Sloperworth Drilling Co., Inc. (3600 Granite).  
Banner Drilling Corp. and Production Cattle & Land Co., Inc., 22 Goodwin, SW NW (200 FSL, 810 FWL of NW1/4) Section 5, T. 16 N., R. 49 W., Cheyenne County—Widest—C/Banner Drilling Corp. (4750 "J" sand).

11: Iowa, 47 to 59. Cooler in the east Tuesday and Friday, cooler Saturday. Precipitation to average moderate to heavy, occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Wednesday and Thursday, with amounts ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch in the west and from one-half to one inch in the east.

Summary of Conditions  
A Pacific cold front stretches from north central Wisconsin through Iowa into southern Kansas. A high center is building in the northern Rockies.

Nebraska Temperatures  
Lincoln 51 59 Sidney 51 51  
Beatrice 50 60 Imperial 50 53  
Scottsbluff 50 58 North Platte 50 53  
Chadron 51 59 Grand Island 50 50  
Norfolk 51 59 Omaha 50 50

Temperatures Elsewhere  
Albuquerque 57 62 Los Angeles 71 58  
Amesbury 57 Miami Beach 75 54  
Birmingham 56 Minn.-St. Paul 79 54  
Bismarck 59 New Orleans 80 72  
Bozeman 56 New York 75 60  
Chicago 68 31 Phoenix 100 66  
Cleveland 72 31 Reno 77 50  
Denver 62 31 Salt Lake City 70 53  
Des Moines 62 31 San Francisco 70 53  
El Paso 61 31 Seattle 61 41  
Jacksonville 68 41 Washington 60 41  
Kansas City 60 41 Winston 60 41

## Bradley Suggests Sales Or Payroll Tax For Omaha

Omaha (AP)—An Omaha city councilman, Arthur Bradley Jr., has called for the city to seek legislative authority to adopt a sales or payroll tax.

The alternative, he said, is cutting back essential services.

In issuing his statement, Bradley said he is opposed to a state sales or income tax.

Bradley, who as administrative assistant to the City Council in 1960 prepared a comprehensive financial study, said more reductions in spending would not be practical.

"We cannot have less money in Omaha and still provide the services the public is entitled to," he said.

Property taxes for all purposes in Omaha have increased 42% in 10 years, with the Omaha public schools having the largest boost, 62%.

Mayor A. V. Sorensen, in 1960 as City Council president, said the tax load should be shifted, proposing this division of revenue: one third each from property taxes, occupation taxes and licenses and fees.

However, there has been no change. Property taxes—\$21.40 a thousand dollars of assessed valuation this year—will produce almost two-thirds of the city's estimated revenue. Vehicle taxes bring in 12.1%, sewer-use fees 5.3% and other licenses and fees, 5%.

## Missouri Crash Kills Clara Cole Of Benkelman

Maryville, Mo. (AP)—A traffic accident in which her brother was killed caused the death Sunday of Miss Clara Elita Cole, 81, of Benkelman, Neb.

She died in St. Francis hospital of injuries suffered Thursday, when the car in which she and her brother, Edward Manning Cole, 80, of Pickering, Mo., were riding collided with another car.

Miss Cole suffered a broken collarbone, a head cut and shock. Two others in the second car were less seriously injured.

The accident occurred on a country road three miles northeast of Maryville.



## Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun) 62 2:30 p.m. 71  
3:30 a.m. 62 4:30 p.m. 71  
5:30 a.m. 62 6:30 p.m. 71  
7:30 a.m. 62 8:30 p.m. 71  
9:30 a.m. 62 10:30 p.m. 71  
11:30 a.m. 62 12:30 p.m. 71  
1:30 p.m. 62 2:30 p.m. 71  
3:30 p.m. 62 4:30 p.m. 71  
5:30 p.m. 62 6:30 p.m. 71  
7:30 p.m. 62 8:30 p.m. 71  
9:30 p.m. 62 10:30 p.m. 71  
11:30 p.m. 62 12:30 a.m. 71  
High temperature one year ago 81  
Low 64

Sun Rise 5:03 a.m. sets 7:41 p.m.  
Normal May precipitation 3.15 inches.  
Total precipitation to date 4.60 in.  
Total 1966 precipitation to date 4.60 in.

Extended Forecasts  
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures are forecast to average five to ten degrees above normal. Normal highs are 75 to 77; lows, 46 to 55. Weather Thursday through Saturday is forecast to average moderate to heavy, occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Wednesday and Thursday, with amounts ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch in the west and to one inch in the east.

KANSAS: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures are forecast to average five to ten degrees above normal. Normal highs are 75 to



## ARREST IN BAR SIT-DOWN

Police hoist demonstrator into patrol wagon as he and five others are arrested after sitting down on a busy Baltimore street to protest segregation at drinking spot in heart of The Block, the town's bar and burlesque section.

## Blown Fuse For Sure

New York—If all 159 million television sets in the world were turned on at once, a power study says, they would consume 20 million kilowatts of energy.

**APEX CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**  
Air-Ease by Johnson 2 ton ..... \$484 installed  
Heatwave by S.W. .... \$484 installed  
Moncrief by Westinghouse ..... \$512 installed  
Crane by Crane ..... \$512 installed  
Hiol by RCA ..... \$512 installed  
3 yr. warranty average payments \$10 to \$11 a month  
Apex Furnace Co., 704 North 27th St., 432-8424

**Good To Speak**  
Blair—The manager of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, Richard Good, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Blair Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

**Lincoln Marine Gets Purple Heart**  
Marine Cpl. William Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker Sr., 4901 Benton, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received at Da Nang, Vietnam in December 1965.

Cpl. Parker was serving with E Company, Second Battalion, Seventh Marines of the Third Division, on Operation Harvest Moon when he received a hip wound.

**Body Of Girl, 5, Found In Canal**  
Boelus (AP)—The body of a five-year-old Ravenna girl was recovered from the canal at the Middle Loup River headgates about two miles southwest of Boelus Sunday afternoon.

The child was identified as Penny Fredericks, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredericks of Ravenna.

Authorities said the child was missed about 3:30 p.m. and her body was recovered about one hour later.

The Lincoln Star 3  
Monday, May 23, 1966

**SAVE TAX-MONEY-TROUBLE**

**CAR-TRUCK LEASE**

**NOVO LEASING**  
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489-6222

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**LUCKY STRIKE**

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I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

**48th & Leighton -- Lincoln, Nebraska**

**OPEN WEEKDAYS -- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.**

**OPEN SUNDAY -- Noon to 6 p.m.**

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**space-saver 19" COLOR TV**

**budget-priced 21" COLOR TV**

**as low as \$2.95 weekly**

**space-saver 19" COLOR TV**

- New Vista Mark III 24,000-volt Color Chassis
- RCA Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetic distortions
- New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- Dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits

**budget-priced 21" COLOR TV**

- Performance-proved New Vista 25,000-volt chassis
- Extended-range 6" oval ducone speaker
- RCA Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetic distortions
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- Dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits



# One In A Million

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

All the publicity in regard to new auto defects probably has a lot of people talking to themselves. The most recent news comes from Chrysler Corp. which has ordered inspections and repairs, if necessary, of the front suspension system on 182,000 Dodges and Plymouths. Chrysler isn't alone as all the major auto makers have done something along the same lines on various models of their cars.

It confirms what a lot of people have believed all along -- you aren't home free when you buy a new car. Has there ever been a 100 percent satisfied new car owner? Maybe so, but we have never heard of him. The most disappointed people of all are those who finally buy their first new car, as opposed to a used vehicle. With a new car they expect everything to be right and the ride to be as smooth as glass. It doesn't work that way. Chances are the new car will have about as many things wrong with it as the used one, particularly if the latter has been well reconitioned.

As to the ride, manufacturers haven't yet found out how to take the bumps out of streets. When you see that 182,000 cars have possibly faulty suspension systems, you wonder what else might be wrong. General Motors reportedly is repairing defective four-barrel carburetors on its Oldsmobiles. There are many people who are firm believers in the lemon theory.

This theory is that there are always a few cars that come off the production line with something wrong with them. Maybe the fellow handling a certain assignment along the line has a hangover one day and does a sloppy job. If you happen to get one of the cars that passed through his hands that day, you may have gotten a lemon. The evidence would seem to be that it can and does happen.

Every now and then a certain make and model of new car becomes known for something. It may be poor gas mileage, poor body work, faulty windows, inferior brakes, hard steering or what have you. If you do get a lemon, the only advice is to make the best of it. Any dealer worth his salt will stand behind the warranty he gives you but that isn't the whole story. After a while, you tire of having the car in the garage and the day always comes when the warranty runs out. Continuing reports of auto makers correcting faults in production will convince more people of the validity of the lemon theory. It is apt to make a lot of headaches for dealers, too, who will be facing customers convinced

that their car was never put together right to begin with.

Some people, of course, have car problems that are strictly a figment of their imagination. Take the case of a Denver man who reported his car radio stolen in Las Vegas, Nev. The man reports, however, that when his car goes faster than 50 miles an hour, he hears a folksinger's voice coming from under the instrument panel. It sounds like he's singing "Oh, them golden slippers," reports the auto owner. Imagine the reaction of your auto mechanic if you took your car into the garage and complained of a folksinger under the instrument panel. With a car like that, no telling what you would find under the seat. The trunk would undoubtedly be loaded for beer and all sorts of surprises would be lurking under the hood. But it is a good guess that the average mechanic could tell you some tales just as tall.

Everyone, of course, has his share of unexplainable auto experiences. How about the car that suddenly refuses to start? Turn the key in the ignition and you get absolutely no response at all. So you call your garage and out comes a tow truck. Just to make sure, the truck driver tries your car again and, sure enough, the thing starts right off.

There are an infinite variety of engine noises, the vast majority of which are heard no nearer than one block from the garage. The noise can persist all the way downtown but the minute you get near the garage, the noise clears up and the motor purrs like a kitten.

The same thing goes for rattles which can all but drive you crazy for days on end. But the minute you turn into the garage, the rattles disappear and the road test by the mechanic

couldn't be any smoother. What you can really count on is body damage. A caved-in side or front end looks the same either in your own driveway or in the repair shop. Of course, it is always possible that we expect just a little bit too much. A car, after all, old or new, is still a machine and the perfect machine hasn't yet been invented. Even the space scientists can't put together a rocket they can guarantee against a malfunction.

Probably, the miracle of it is that cars are as dependable as they are. But with the bankrolls that can be sunk into cars, such a philosophy is a little hard to come by. Most buyers, we suspect, would still go for a renewed emphasis in Detroit on quality, even if it meant a little sacrifice in style.

## Others Have Troubles, Too

We have our problem with Viet Nam and it occupies our full attention. But it is timely to reflect that others have problems that could be much worse.

Matters are even more disturbed in the communist world. It is not presenting a monolithic face to the world at all.

The communist contention that a political idea can integrate the world under one tent is as phony as a three dollar bill. Russia and China are now bitterly divided. The countries of eastern Europe brought under communism by force of arms have been barely held, and that more by the presence of Russian arms and a political stranglehold on governments than by the will of those peoples.

Now Rumania, long considered a Rus-

sian satellite, is demanding that Russian military forces depart from all the eastern European countries. The communist ideology is not very good cement. Yugoslavia long since left the parental roof tree.

The Rumanian demand is almost equal to a declaration of independence and would liberate its neighbors as well.

The demand, by calculation catches Russia in its weakest moment. It is about to entertain Charles de Gaulle of France in the hopes of weakening the ties among the West European nations. It simply would not do to rush an army into Rumania to subdue this rebellion. Moreover, the Sino-Russian struggle has caused Russia to declare for the sovereignty of its satellites and it cannot well now violate that position.

## Right Thinking Mayor

Mayor A. V. Sorensen of Omaha made a straightforward, public serving and sensible statement this week on the essence of Nebraska tax problem. All Nebraska would do well to weigh his words.

He broke with his city's Unicameral delegation when he said Nebraska should broaden its tax base conditional on passing a good piece of the revenue to the towns and the local school districts. In this he showed both the sense of the problem and pointed to a good answer.

It is growing a little tiresome to listen to hopeful candidates for state office talking about cutting state taxes to relieve the citizens. The fact is that the state government historically has ducked responsibility. It has been expert over the years saddling them on lesser subdivisions of government. Today it maintains a tax levy of less than 10 mills. If who-

ever attains high office in November eliminated all the state's services the tax relief to citizens who pay town, county and school taxes would not be relieved over more than one tenth of their tax load. The state has reserved the right to invest not a dime in assisting new industries to locate here, but rather acquires in the cities and counties going into debt to provide for expansion. The counties build and maintain a great number of miles of highway. The state with bountiful help from the federal government builds and maintains the state system. School districts must pay the freight for elementary and high school education and on and on.

Under these circumstances it is not the state levy that is going to break down. Rather it is the local taxpayers who are going to be crushed.

## The Nickel's Anniversary

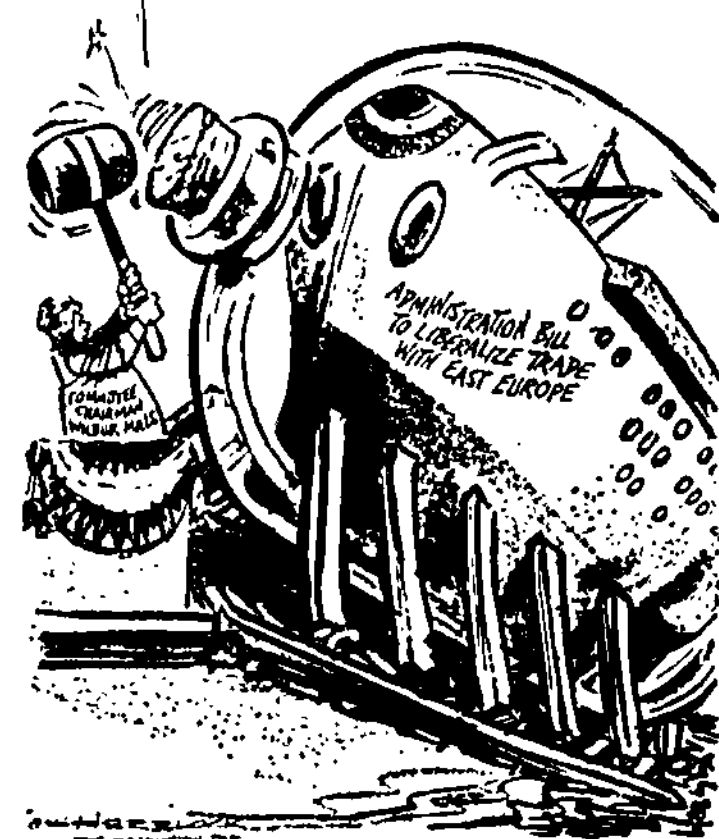
In a country such as this, where the Internal Revenue Service considers a millionaire as one whose income is a million dollars a year and not one whose total assets only add up to a million dollars, we don't know what moves us here to discuss the American five cent piece. That is so small it is not even taxable.

But it does happen that this is the one hundredth anniversary of the nickel as a piece of American exchange. If we

don't now it will be another hundred years before we can discuss it again. And we won't be here then and perhaps the nickel will not either.

The birth of the nickel in 1866 brought little happiness. The public did not like the new piece of money. It was made of an odd metal, did not ring well when dropped and was considered by the reactionary element as a subtle scheme to debase our money, and incidentally to make a mockery of the gold standard. Moreover, it was not considered beautiful. One side had had a distorted shield surrounded by ornamentation. The other side had a large S, a circle of stars and identifying lettering saying United States of America.

The nickel has declined less in purchasing power than the dollar or the penny. It will still buy five sticks of gum which is as much as it ever bought. It has only had four design changes in its 100 years. The second nickel came out in 1833 and was of more acceptable design. Instead of the shield it had a liberty head. America was growing up in 1833 and felt self-sufficient. So the nickel dropped the In God We Trust. In 1913 the design changed again. This time an Indian head replaced Liberty and a buffalo adorned the obverse side. We were still sure enough of ourselves to leave out the In God We Trust. But in 1938 with Hitler running wild we lost our sense of self-sufficiency. We came out with the Jefferson nickel, featuring the founding father on one side and his Monticello home on the other. We put In God We Trust back on.



## Ways And Means

DREW PEARSON

## Mexico Disagrees With Bob Kennedy



WASHINGTON—Sen. Bobby Kennedy's recent statement on Pan American relations and the Alliance for Progress was generally welcomed in Latin America, but he made one mistake.

This was his reference to U.S. recognition of revolutionary governments. What the brother of the late president meant to do was discourage military revolts and government by military juntas. However, this was interpreted in many quarters, especially Mexico, as an attempt by the colossus of the north to dictate the types of government which should run Latin America.

The reaction in Mexico was so explosive that it brought an almost unprecedented agreement between the PRI (Party of Revolutionary Institutions) and the PAN (National Action Party). PRI presidential candidates have won every election since the party was formed more than 40 years ago. The rightwing PAN is that country's chief opposition group.

Usually, deputies and senators representing the two parties in Mexico's congress are in total conflict on every issue. But when Bobby Kennedy's views were made public, rivalry went by the board. Both factions bristled.

PRI Deputy Manuel Origel Salazar took the floor in the chamber to declare: "Mr. Kennedy does not know what he is talking about when he refers to Mexico.

"We agree that there may be a lot of shortcomings in Central and South America, but not in Mexico, where important goals have been achieved in raising the standard of living among the rural population.

"We also agree that there are still some problems here and that we must do our best from day to day to remedy them, but we will do so without political guidance from anyone."

Heartily seconding his political opponent's outlook, PAN deputy Federico Estrada said that "if Senator Kennedy could get the United States to pay fair prices for raw materials bought from Latin America, this would bring immediate prosperity to the area."

The rumbling inside the Chinese communist party appears to have been suppressed by Marshal Lin Biao, the deputy chairman and defense minister. It looks as if he is emerging as the strong man who may eventually succeed Mao Tse-tung. . . Dictator Castro is still obstructing the exit of 700 American citizens, most of them of Latin extraction, who want to return to the United States with their 1,300 Cuba-born sons and daughters. He is letting a few leave Cuba in a tormenting trickle, but has turned down U.S. offers of special planes to fly the whole group out.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Viet War Hurting Democratic Party



WASHINGTON — In eight weeks the scientific polls taken for Republican congressional leaders show a gain of 2.5 percent among those who prefer Republicans over Democrats in the November elections. This is still a modest result. If the elections were held next month, the Republicans would gain only an estimated 31 seats in the House, hardly more than the normal erosion of an off year election following a presidential landslide.

But the latest polls show what even the most cautious leaders on the Republican side believe is the beginning of a dramatic switch in public opinion. Of those who shifted from Democrat to Republican, 38 percent gave as their reason the conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

If this trend continues at anything like the present rate for the next six months, the election could be disastrous for the party in power. A shift of 5 percent would mean a loss of more than 60 seats and control of the House by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats. The private polls taken for Republican congressional campaign strategists tend to parallel those of the national opinion pollsters.

The latest opinion samples were prior to the threat that a civil war in Viet Nam might result from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's action in sending his own troops in to overcome the opposition in Da Nang. This development is expected to increase the disillusion with the war ef-

fort in Viet Nam. It comes as, for the second successive week, American casualties have exceeded those of the South Vietnamese military.

The realists who are following these trends on the opposition sideline — shrewd men such as Rep. Melvin Laird, House Republican whip — have no intention of deliberately exploiting what they believe is a growing disillusion with the administration's deepening involvement in Viet Nam. If the realists prevail, no such crude appeal as "another Democrat war," the Republican line in 1952, will be used. But they are more and more convinced that events of the coming months will speak for themselves.

A memorandum circulated among top party leaders warns against making Sen. J. William Fulbright a Republican target. This, the memo emphasizes, is to play President Johnson's game. When Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater attack Fulbright, they put the President in the middle between critics on two extremes, which is the President's objective.

Except as it can be related to high prices, which is a major cause of the voter shift, government spending is not an issue. Only 3 percent in the latest poll gave this as a reason for shifting party preference.

One source of disaffection, the in-depth polling showed, is a conviction that the public is not being told the truth about the war. There is a growing "credibility gap."

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# Profiles In Science

Frederick Froebel (1782-1852), thought by some to be the greatest reformer of educational systems that western civilization has had, was born in Germany. His mother died when he was a baby and he was neglected by his father. In his loneliness he became introspective and uninterested in the outside world. Other children and young people held no attraction to him; neither did his studies.

The village people thought him to be dull and backward. And so he would have probably become had he not been rescued from the stifling atmosphere of his home by an uncle.

Froebel went to live with his uncle who encouraged and loved him. Life became as different for him as day is from night. When he was 15 Froebel was apprenticed to a forester and became a nature lover. After two years in the forest he studied at the university.



When he was 23 he became a teacher at a school in Frankfurt where teachers were trained. Later he became a tutor in Switzerland in association with the great and famous Pestalozzi.

Pestalozzi was perhaps the first teacher to advocate a kind of all-embracing permissiveness in school. His method was in great contrast to the repressive atmosphere of schools in those days, although today we would not think of his procedures as being so radical.

Froebel approved of the way children were encouraged to learn by Pestalozzi — to feel that school and learning were enjoyable. But

he felt that there was a lack of system.

Froebel thought it was wrong to consider the educational process in separate compartments: infancy, childhood, youth and manhood. He considered learning as a continuous process, not one cut up into compartments. He developed this idea in "The Education of Man" which he published in 1826.

In 1837, after more study and after serving in the armed forces, he founded the first kindergarten in the world at Blankenburg, Ger-

many. He called it "garden of children" or kindergarten because, as he wrote:

"As in a garden growing plants are cultivated in accordance with nature's laws, so here in our garden of children shall the noblest of all growing things be cultivated according to the laws of their nature."

Froebel organized play so that children learned from it. Any activity that is fun to a child is a game, and Froebel's students (and the students in all kindergartens since then) learned from play.

Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times

## NASON ON EDUCATION

## Encouraging Creativity In The Child

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Creative thinking is a particular area in which parents can accomplish even more than schools, because conformity is necessary with large classes, uniform assignments, and tests that require single, specific answers.

In a large group, a pupil has little opportunity to express his own ideas. He must recite back what he has learned. To think creatively, he must have opportunity to develop confidence in his ability to think. He must feel secure from ridicule in case his suggestion should prove valueless. He can develop these feelings easier in a family group where he is respected as an individual and has the security of "belonging." Thus, home is a place where originality should be encouraged.

Originality in thought and action shows up in art, music, writing and inventiveness. Early evidences of these abilities should be carefully nurtured.

For example, many successful writers say that their own writing attempts were encouraged by their parents well ahead of the time they were introduced to grammar in school. (The school's preoccupation with grammar and spelling often smothers the possibility of a child doing creative writing.)

These writers were free, at an early age, to concentrate their thoughts on what they wished to say. Their writings were read and enjoyed for content alone. No one graded them on spelling or capitalization.

During the summer months, when children are released from the pressures of the classroom, they should be encouraged to spend some time writing for the sheer enjoyment of placing their own thoughts on paper.

Boys and girls should also be given every possible opportunity and be encouraged to develop skill in the use of their hands. Manipulative skill requires practice and is an important background for the inventor.

An executive, charged with supervision of men engaged in creative designs, said, "Men who have worked extensively with their hands design mechanisms that more often operate well than do men who have not worked with their hands."

Because a boy enjoys rebuilding an automobile does not necessarily mean that he will enjoy the study of engineering requiring rigorous courses in mathematics and physics. It does mean, however, that he is building a background for a better understanding of how machines operate. Because of this experience, he may be more successful in an occupation dealing with machines or, indeed, he may become a successful inventor.

The girl who takes an active part in redecorating the home or doing some dress-making for herself may well be laying the groundwork for becoming an interior decorator or dress designer.

Dist. by AP Newfeatures

# Your Five Cents Worth

Write in letters to request but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Spreading Out

Lincoln, Neb.

I was glad to read your recent editorial about the proposed zoning for the area near 52nd and R. In substance, you said that our zoning laws and our planning department should aid in the development of the city and not hinder its development.

The City of Omaha is growing rapidly as compared with Lincoln. It is time for our fine City of Lincoln to liberalize its attitude toward those who want to make Lincoln grow and develop.

We can't keep everything downtown.

WILLIAM L. MULDER

## Visit To Poland

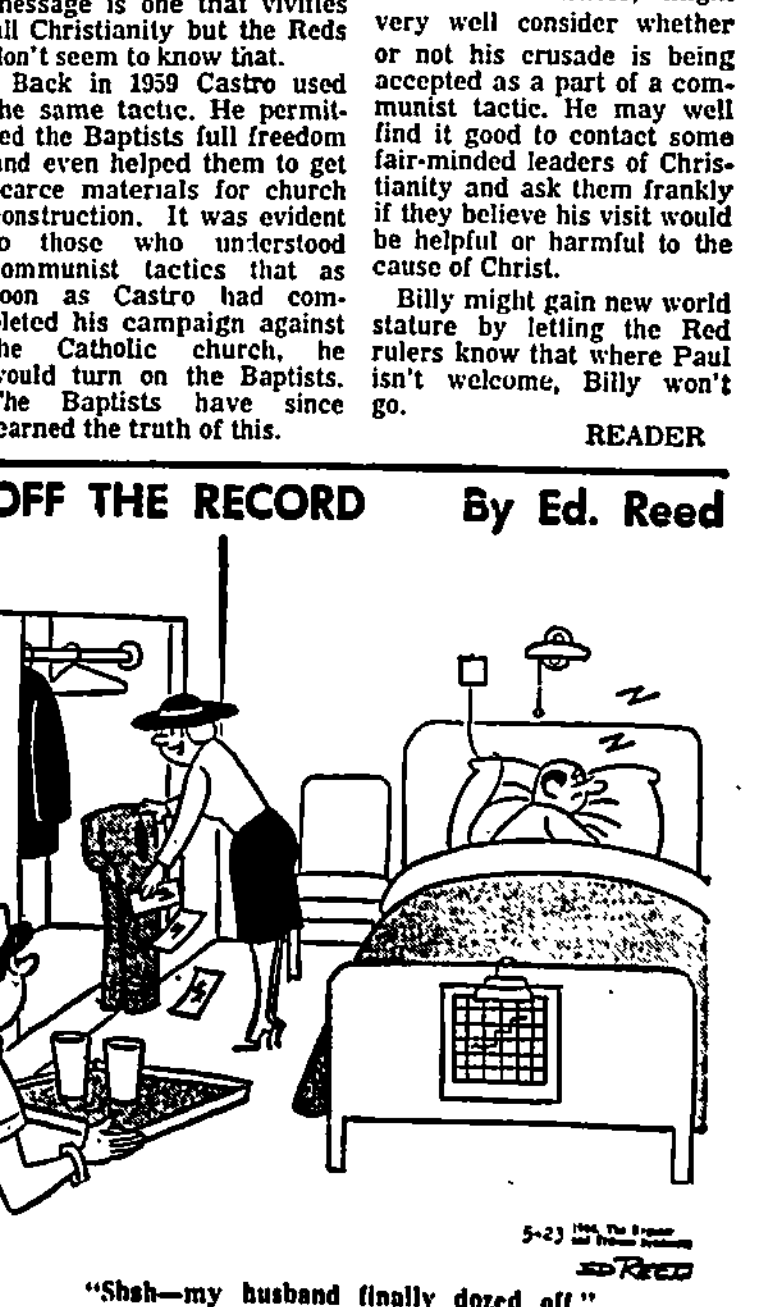
Bennet, Neb.

Billy Graham is going to conduct a crusade in Poland. This is the country that refused to allow Pope Paul to be a visitor.

Why the difference? No one who understands the communist mind need wonder. Pope Paul is unwelcome because the Polish communists realize that the one thing preventing their complete control in Poland is the love the people for their religion. This year, the 1,000th anniversary of the church in Poland, the communists are particularly aware of the conflict between communism and the church, and by their reasoning, to have a visit by a Protestant leader might

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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By LOUIS HARRIS

The American public's rating of the way President Johnson does his job has fallen to the lowest point of his two and a half years in the White House.

Only 55% now think he is doing an excellent or good job, down seven percentage points from two months ago and 12 points from January.

But Johnson's rating is still above the low points recorded by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. As reported here last week, public concern with the manner in which Johnson is handling inflation at home and the war in Viet Nam has cut his rating. Only 31% of the public thinks he is doing a good or excellent job in keeping inflation under control and only 47% feels he is handling the war properly.

The fortunes of the Democratic Party for next November's election are riding heavily on the President. As of now, 55% of the electorate declares it would vote for a Democrat for Congress if elections were held immediately. But this seemingly safe margin is heavily tempered by the inconsistent pattern of support across the country.

At the moment, the prospects of the Democrats are soaring in the South but waning in the East and the Midwest. Democratic gains in the South would not necessarily win them many new seats in Congress but Republican gains in the North could make a vital difference in the districts where Democrats won by narrow margins in 1964.

The outcome of the election now has become inextricably bound up with how well or how badly the President rates with the public in the next six months. Johnson's big-city support in the North is now being eaten away by inflation, and Democratic congressional prospects in urban areas are diminishing.

And as the President's popularity edges up in the South, the only area of the country where the rating of his handling of the war in Viet Nam has increased substantially, the number of southerners planning to vote for Democratic congressmen is going up spectacularly.

The President's job rating is beginning to come into line with the congressional vote totals reflected in the next table. This is a sure indication that the chief issue in November's elections will be Democratic rule in the White House. Voters were asked:

"How would you rate the job President Johnson is doing as President — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

	GOOD-EXCELLENT	May	March	January
Nation-wide	55%	60%	67%	67%
By region				
East	53%	60%	67%	77%
Midwest	52%	60%	67%	56%
South	57%	62%	67%	60%
West	57%	62%	67%	60%
By size of place				
Cities	67%	68%	75%	74%
Suburbs	50%	58%	66%	66%
Towns	50%	58%	66%	66%
Rural	41%	54%	59%	59%
By race				
White	55%	60%	67%	67%
Negro	55%	60%	67%	67%

A carefully drawn cross section of the voters was asked: "If you had to decide right now, as far as this district is concerned for Congress this fall, do you think you will vote Republican or Democratic?"

"(If not sure) which way do you lean, toward the Republicans or the Democrats, here in this congressional district?"

Last July, and again this spring, the Harris Survey put a series of possible arguments in behalf of the Republicans or Democrats in the upcoming congressional elections to a cross section of voters. A comparison of the two shows where the battle lines may shape up and how the public mood has changed.

Voters were asked: "I want to read you some reasons that have been given for voting Republican (Democratic) next fall for Congress, governor or U.S. senator. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

	AGREE	May	July	'65 Change
Republican Arguments:				
More Republicans will keep Democrats on their toes	71%	74%	..	..
LBJ has gone too far on domestic policy and needs to be checked	56%	59%	+17%	..
LBJ has gone too far on foreign policy and needs to be checked	51%	52%	+19%	..
Electing GOP this year will save the Republican Party and put better people in control of party government too one-sided with Democrats too powerful	47%	45%	+ 2%	..
Democrats Arguments:				
LBJ can get his domestic program done	81%	79%	+ 2%	..
LBJ will need Democratic support on policy	80%	77%	+ 3%	..
Democrats will help average man more	54%	..	..	..
LBJ and Democrats have done a good job, deserve to be re-elected	47%	38%	-11%	..
In troubled times, President and Congress should be of same party	45%	32%	+13%	..

tional arguments that a Democratic President needs a Democratic Congress. And, secondly, that in times of national crises it is risky to change horses in midstream.

2—The claim that the President "has gone too far" on both the foreign and domestic fronts has now taken on real political bite. Checking the President and fellow Democrats in Congress has become the leading Republican argument.

Obviously, the Republicans are going to be the beneficiaries of whatever unhappiness exists with the President's performance. Democrats running for Congress will be affected directly by future rises or falls in the fortunes of the President.

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Planes Contaminated

(London UPI) — Two British Overseas Airways Corp (BOAC) airliners were contaminated by radioactive fallout from the Communist Chinese nuclear explosion last May 9, the airline said. The airline said the level of radioactive dust found on the planes was low and that there was no hazard to the health of the crew and passengers.

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# GOLD'S

## GOLD'S



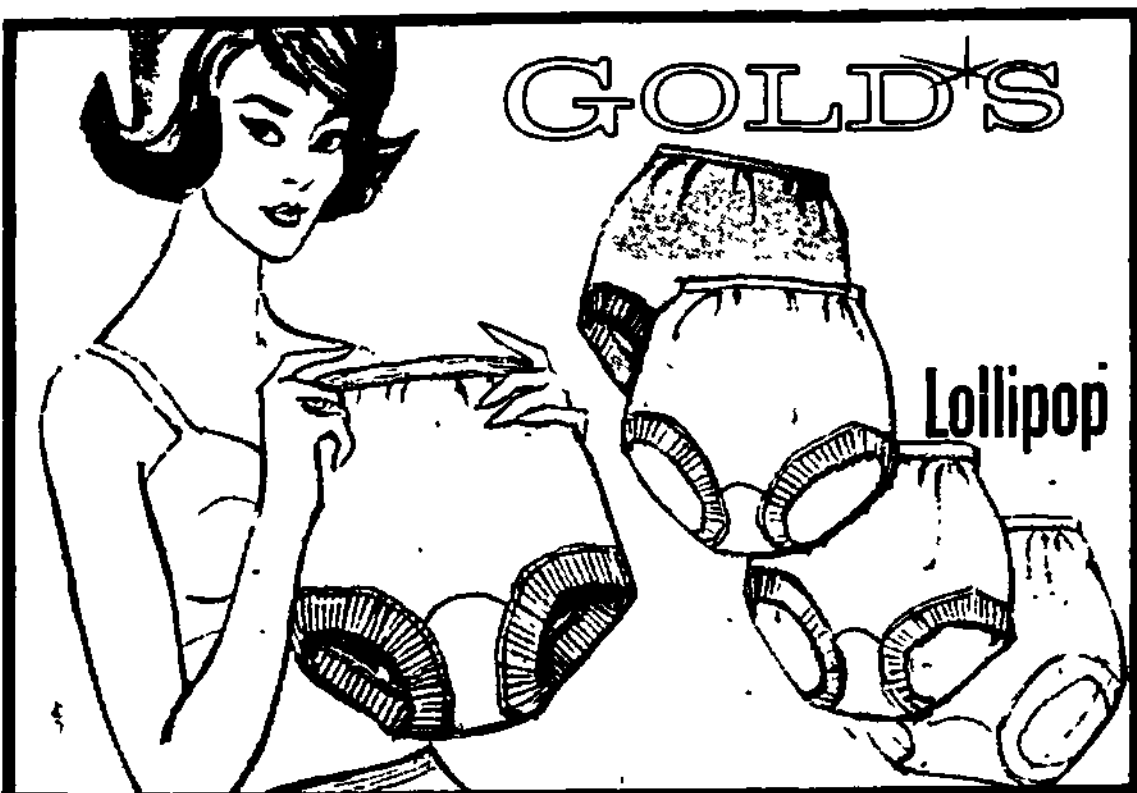
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**Governor To Stay**  
London (AP) — Sir Richard Luyt, governor of British Guiana since 1964, will stay on as governor-general, representing the queen and commonwealth interests, after the South American colony becomes independent under a new name, Guyana, the colonial office announced. It said Georgetown authorities ask extension of his service there.

# De Gaulle Wants Bonn To Ask

Bonn, Germany (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France has informed West Germany he will pull his troops off German soil by July 1, 1967, unless Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government officially asks that they remain.

De Gaulle's move is part of his pullout this July 1 of the military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). France has two army divisions and two air squadrons in southwestern Germany. They number around 72,000 men by official accounts.

A French note on the troops,

delivered to Bonn Wednesday, was released here and in Paris Monday.

Way Must Be Found

Erhard has said that a way must be found to keep the French troops in Germany. Gerhard Schroeder, his foreign minister, repeated in a speech on Friday that they will be welcome to stay.

But at just about the same time a high official was saying that the West German government is not yet ready to put this in an official note.

The way the diplomatic game is played, the side that says officially that it wants something is automatically in a bad bargaining position. It has to pay for what it wants.

The French note proposes two kinds of talks.

1. Directly between the French and West German governments on the future status of the French troops in Germany.

2. Between the French command and the Allied command over how the troops would work together in case of war leading to a "cooperation agreement" to be approved afterwards by NATO governments.

A return to the previous situation, it says, is "naturally" excluded.

Only In That Case

"If the government of the Federal Republic of Germany wants the French forces to remain, but only in that case, the French government would be prepared to discuss the questions which would then arise, as it has previously said."

The West Germans, in close consultation with Washington and London, say they are interested first in knowing what kind of cooperation they can expect from the French troops. To the West Germans it is also important that the French are shown to be in the country as Allies, not as an occupation force.

The note begins by saying that the West German note of

## NWU Retains Daly Architects For New Library

The Leo J. Daly Company of Omaha will be retained as architects for a new library at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The board of governors approved the hiring of the Omaha firm to begin immediate design work on the structure.

The building will have approximately 48,000 square feet of floor space with room to store up to 150,000 volumes.

A new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and will be located in the center of the campus.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

# Senate's Top Deputies Get Chance This Week

Washington (AP)—A cluster of controversial bills is scheduled to provide tests for deputy Senate leaders this week.

With both the Democratic and Republican Senate chiefs in the hospital, several disputed measures are ready for Senate floor action to be directed by Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., the assistant majority leader, and Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the Republicans No. 2 man.

Among them are a truth-in-packaging proposal; another pay boost for some 1.8 million government civilian workers; a \$5-billion addition for the man-to-the-moon space program, and a \$982-million schedule for additional military construction.

Action Planned

House leaders plan action on another controversial proposal, an increase in the minimum federal hourly wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 over the next two years and extension of its coverage to 7.2 million more workers.

Committees which handle most of the spade work on legislation and investigate many fields also plan a busy week.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois fractured an upper-leg bone in a fall in the Army's medical center here week before last and is expected to be convalescing for several weeks.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., entered the Navy's Bethesda, Md., hospital last week for treatment of a urinary tract infection.

Up For Action

Slated for final passage in the Senate Monday is President Johnson's plan to pool some \$11 billion worth of loans and credit held by numerous government agencies and sell participation in this to private investors.

Sponsors said that only \$1.2 billion of the authority would be used during the next fiscal year but Sen. John J. Williams, R-Dele., halted plans for final Senate action last Thursday and told the Senate that administration leaders "tried to sneak this thing" through Congress "to sell \$33 billion of our assets."

"The principle is wrong and I want to make sure we are not selling the Washington Monument. I would not put that past the administration if it could get away with it," Williams added.

Syrians Cross Border

Tel Aviv (UPI)—Government sources said three Syrian soldiers crossed into Israeli territory near the Beit Katzir settlement and were driven off by an army patrol.



FUN IN THE SURF

The newly crowned Miss USA, Maria Judith Remenyi of California, runs through surf at Miami Beach, Fla., for photographers. First runnerup in the 15th annual pageant was Pat Denne, Miss Connecticut, and second runnerup was Elaine Richards, Miss Indiana. Judy Ann Slayton of North Dakota was third and Randy Beard of Florida was fourth.

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Rosalind RUSSELL  
Hayley MILLS  
**the TROUBLE with ANGELS**  
BRING THE FAMILY

Yesterday they fought each other—  
Today they fight together to stay alive!

**JAMES SIDNEY**  
**GARNER POTTER**  
**DUEL AT DIABLO**  
NICHOLSON  
BILL TRAVERS  
BIBI ANDERSSON  
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<b>Tru Vu Sponges</b> Extra Absorbent Pkg. of 4 <b>39¢</b>	<b>Wax Paper</b> Cutrite All Purpose 75-ft. Roll <b>19¢</b>	<b>Floriant Deodorant</b> Assl. Fragrances 7-oz. Can <b>59¢</b>
<b>Plastic Bags</b> Cutrite Heavy Duty Pkg. of 50 <b>42¢</b>		<b>Ajax Cleanser</b> All Purpose For Your Household 2 Reg. Cans <b>35¢</b>
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<b>Vel Powder</b> Your Washday Helper Giant Size <b>83¢</b>	<b>Mahatma Rice</b> Long Grain Extra Moist 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>31¢</b>	<b>Cheddar Cheese</b> TV Chunk Mild lb. <b>79¢</b>

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# COED is summer bride-elect

Of particular interest to campus circles is the announcement being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Connor of Madison, Wis., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mari Elizabeth, to Edward Raymond Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott, also of Madison.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 20, wedding in Madison.

A former student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., the bride-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé will receive his degree in June from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

# Wedding Plans

University of Nebraska coed, Miss Kathy Bentzinger, has revealed that her marriage to John Roehrs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Roehrs of York, will take place on Friday, June 10.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bentzinger, the bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Miss Carol Buss of Sterling, as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Karen Westenberg and Miss Judy Kotil. Mrs. Rodney Larkins will attend Miss Bentzinger as bridesmatron.

Miss Kristi Smith and Miss Theresa Smith will be the flower girls, and carrying the rings will be the bride-elect's cousins, Steven Janssen, Lincoln, and Thomas Rathe, Sterling.

Lighting the chancel candles for the 8 o'clock evening ceremony, which will be solemnized at Calvary Lutheran Church, will be Larry Rathe, Sterling, and James Rathe, Beatrice.

William Roehrs of York, will serve his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Robert Rathe, Beatrice; Kenneth Mumm, Seward; Kenneth DeBower, Schuyler; Richard Ashwood, Grand Island; and Larry Harnish, Scribner.

The soon-to-be bride was the guest of honor recently when Miss Barbara Phelps was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Miss Bentzinger also was presented a bridal shower at a party given by Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters.

# TALK

# around the town

The last week of May doesn't appear to be too exciting—except for the brides-elect. For them there are parties galore.

And since we have opened the book on the brides there is no better time than now to say s'cuse please, because of an inadvertent omission in a recent story about brides and their courtesies.

When we mentioned the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff were host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday evening—and the luncheon for which Mrs. C. W. Faulkner and Mrs. Harold Osborn were hostesses on Saturday, we didn't know that one of the summer's popular and attractive brides-elect, Miss Mary Morrow, shared honors with Miss Leslie Childs.

Miss Morrow has chosen July 2 for her marriage to Ens. Lawrence J. Arth.

This morning Miss Childs, whose marriage to Gordon Craig takes place later this month, makes announcement of the bridal attendants. Miss Nancy Chilas will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Danna Craig, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Shari Reiser of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Jeanne Zimola of Wahoo, and Miss Janet Lucas of Sioux Falls, S.D. Serving as acolytes will be Richard and Cyrus Childs, and a third brother of the bride, Dana Childs, will be the ringbearer.

Douglas Franklin of Denver will be the best man, and the ushers will be Geoffrey Childs, also a brother of the bride; Stanley Voss of South Sioux City; Bruce Mason of Omaha and Jerry Satterlund.

From Crete comes news of the arrival of Robert Scott Patterson on Wednesday, May 18. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, and his mother is

the former Susan Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Christensen—and Delta Delta Delta on Nebraska.

Young Robert Scott won't be residing in Nebraska long, however. We hear that in July he and his parents will be leaving Crete, where Mr. Patterson has been dean of men at Doane College for the past three years, and go to Buckhannon, W.Va., where Mr. Patterson will be dean of men at West Virginia Wesleyan University. He is, by the way, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University from where he also received his Master's degree.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The other day we were talking about Miss Kathy Adams, whose marriage to Thomas C. Brandel will be solemnized on June 2, and we mentioned that there had been numerous parties for her in recent days.

There was, for instance, the morning coffee and crystal shower for which Mrs. Donald Purvis was hostess at her home—and the morning coffee with Mrs. Herbert Henderson as hostess at her home. Mrs. Henderson presented the bride-elect with a hostess gift.

Then we learned that Mrs. George Holyoke and Mrs. Hodson Hansen complimented the soon-to-be bride when they entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Holyoke. Miss Adams was given a recipe shower, and presented with a hostess gift.

Very recent, also, was the mother-daughter luncheon for which Mrs. Woodrow Magee and her daughter, Miss Ann Magee were hostesses at their home, in courtesy to Miss Adams. The shower gifts were all in the bride-elect's chosen ironstone pottery.



# HER betrothal is revealed

This morning Miss John L. Watkins of Rialto, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, makes announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Anne, to Thomas Timm Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Brucks of Elm Grove, Wis.

The wedding will take place in August and the ceremony will take place in California.

Miss Watkins is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in theater arts, and is a member of National Collegiate Players.

Mr. Brucks is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at River Falls, Wis., and will receive his Master's degree in speech and dramatic arts from the University of Nebraska in June. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

# We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell have a houseful of young visitors—their grandchildren, Mike, 10, Teresa, 6, Joni, 5, and Melinda, 3, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Mapaville, Mo., near St. Louis. The young Mitchells are very proud that they have a new sister, Karen Lynn, who was born on Saturday, May 7. The baby's parents are alumni of the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Mitchell, who will be remembered as the former Sheila Siren and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Siren of Bismarck, N.D.

# To Entertain PEO Chapter

Mrs. Darrel Berg will be hostess at her home, 3405 So. 28th, to the members of Chapter DK, PEO, on Thursday evening. The 8 o'clock program on PEO projects will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Welty.

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# Twosome of coeds share courtesy

Sharing honors at a pre-nuptial courtesy Saturday afternoon were two University of Nebraska coeds—and members of Delta Gamma sorority—who have chosen August wedding dates.

The honored brides-elect were Miss Cheryl Navin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip X. Navin, who will become the bride of William Gerald Berberet on Aug. 27, and Miss Penny Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson of Arcadia, whose marriage to Robert Haws will be an event of Aug. 13.

Incidentally, both Mr. Berberet and Mr. Haws are graduate students in the Department of History at the University of Nebraska, so, appropriately, when Mrs. William Beezley entertained at her home Saturday afternoon, her 16 guests included faculty wives and wives of

graduate students in the History Department.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Richard Debo, Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Mrs. Dana Deeds, Mrs. K. Navin, mother of bride-elect Cheryl Navin; Miss Navin, Miss Swanson—her mother, Mrs. Melvin Swanson, and Mrs. Beezley.

# ABBY

not many moms would lie

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school sophomore and my problem is what is happening to "truth" and "honor" today. Yesterday I found a note near my locker. It said: "Hi, Kathy. Carol and I skipped school Friday. We had a ball. We went to her house and made fudge and watched TV. Her mom works, which makes it nice. When I got home at 4:30 my mother told me the school had called to see why I was absent. My mom is a real doll. She said I was home 'sick.' Want to join us next time?"

"moms" who have lied to cover up for their children, and there always will be. But take my word for it, they are the exceptions. Most mothers would have said, "She went to school today, at least that's where she SAID she was going." And after the school-skipper had faced the music at school, she'd have had an encore to contend with at home.

Abby, as you can see, a student skipped school and her mother lied to cover up for her. This kind of thing makes me sick. If the kids lie and their parents cover up for them, is it any wonder we have so much juvenile delinquency?

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married for over 30 years to a man who was a widower. After all this time, his sister casually mentioned to me when we were alone, that his first wife "left him a couple of times for a couple of days." I was stunned, but showed no concern. However, since then I have wondered "why," and have been tempted to ask him. I know if I do it will cause trouble between his sister and him. What was her point in telling me this

DISGUSTED  
DEAR DISGUSTED:  
There have always been

after 30 years, Abby?  
UPSET  
DEAR UPSET: Her point in telling you was to cause trouble between you and your husband. You were extremely wise to have ignored it. If she brings it up again say, "I have no curiosity whatsoever about events that took place 30 years ago. Especially those which didn't concern me."

# Guest Speaker

A meeting of the Twin Parents Club has been scheduled for Wednesday evening and will be held in the party room of Roberts' Dairy.

Guest speaker will be Miss Ann Smaha, nutritionist with the state department of health, who will talk on the topic, "Fun Feeding The Family".

The public is welcome to attend.

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BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

You would hardly expect a family steak-fry to be a surprise birthday party. And for just that reason it made the best possible form of surprise as Mr. and Mrs. Neil Zimmer honored their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Zimmer on Sunday May 15. Even though her birthday anniversary fell on the Wednesday before (May 11), it took very little maneuvering to produce the desired festive effect on Sunday. Making it especially easy was an afternoon that offered homemade ice cream and cake, as well as a special visit from a brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmer, and their three children, of Fremont.

People wandered searchingly around the room asking "Did I ever make a rough ride up San Juan Hill?" or "Do I thwart Goldfingers for a living?" No, it wasn't a local therapy class for berserk amnesia victims—just a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts where the prime entertainment for the evening was finding out who you were. And so guests with signs pinned to their backs searched for their identities by questioning their neighbors, with some finding themselves to be such impressive celebrities as Theodore Roosevelt, James Bond, Dear Abby and Jackie Kennedy.

Enjoying the laughter and the lasagna dinner were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Copas, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Engberg and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

It was a particularly special and touching Mother's Day for Mrs. Hubert Benson. For it isn't often that she has the opportunity to watch her son the Rev. Wayne Benson perform the marriage ceremony of her only niece Miss Elaine Benson, and Dick Valente as she did on May 8 at Longmont, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Benson and Mr. Benson's sister, Miss Milla Benson of Auburn, spent their time before the ceremony with the Rev. and Mrs. Benson and their two daughters, Kathleen and Kerry, in Colorado Springs.

Among the travelers during the Mother's Day weekend were, Warren Davis and his son Robert, who found themselves in Keota, Iowa, celebrating the occasion with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Davis.

CLIFFORD PLACE

Niagara Falls may be traditionally renowned as the mecca for newlyweds but in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fitzwater we find ample evidence that it also holds charms for the "not so newly wedded." For it was the bridal suite overlooking the Falls, complete with a carry-over-the-threshold treatment when Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwater celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on May 9.

The occasion was actually part of a return trip home from Boston where Mr. Fitzwater had spent the last eight weeks in training at Boston College and the Mister Donut Training Center, as preparation for opening his own shop in Lincoln the first of June.

A much larger part of the trip was spent touring the east coast area. Following Mr. Fitzwater's graduation on Saturday, May 7, the couple visited old friends

MSgt. and Mrs. Glen Housefield and their family at Cape Cod, and received a first class tour of the area including Plymouth Rock, the Kennedy Compound, a whaling museum and much more.

The remainder of the trip back to Lincoln involved two blizzards and near-fortifical rainfall, but as anxious as Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwater were to get home not much in the way of weather could have slowed them down.

AWARDS  
presented at annual luncheon



Hardworking members of the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees were honored Saturday afternoon for their outstanding contributions to the organization at the group's annual Inaugural Luncheon held at East Hills Club.

Introduced to the members were the new officers who include Mrs. Dick Schneider, president; Mrs. Dale Geistlinger, vice president; Mrs. Gary Hill, secretary; and Mrs. Robert McMahon, treasurer.

Serving as members of the board of directors will be

Mrs. Richard Dassenbrock, Mrs. George Hock, Mrs. Gerald Sjogren, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Mrs. Vern Wentling and Mrs. John Zimmer.

Awarded the annual President's trophy for her services to the Mrs. JayCees were Mrs. Rodney Vandenberg, and the annual

"Spark" awards went to Mrs. Ronald Hoffman and Mrs. Vern Wentling. Receiving honors as outstanding chairmen were Mrs. Wentling, Mrs. Eldro Hansen and Mrs. David Teachman.

Presiding as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Donald Leising, past president of the organization.

Seated from left to right are Mrs. Gary Hill, Mrs. Dale Geistlinger, Mrs. Dick Schneider and Mrs. Ralph McMahon. Standing behind the officers are from left to right, Mrs. Eldro Hansen, Mrs. Vern Wentling, Mrs. Rodney Vandenberg, Mrs. David Teachman and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman.



Pedestal arrangements of lilacs and yellow gladioli decorated the candlelighted chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Sunday afternoon, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Linda Sue Rickertsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Rickertsen of Lexington, and David Hirschfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschfeld of Waco. The 3 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Donn Jann.

Wearing daytime frocks in pastel green and carrying nosegays of lavender chrysanthemums were Miss Carma Rickertsen, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Anthony and Miss Connie Rickertsen, Lexington.

Serving his brother as best man was H. P. Hirschfeld of Waco, and the corps of ushers included Douglas Cotner, Waco; Bryan Rickertsen, Bruce Rickertsen and Dennis Rickertsen, Lexington; Les Morrow, Tekamah; and Roger Hirschfeld, Benedict.

The bride's gown was fashioned of silk crepe in traditional white. The sculptured bodice was accented by a rolled collar, and the slim lines of the skirt were complemented by a court train of the crepe extending to chapel length. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a crepe bandeau, and she carried white roses and feathered carnations centered with a yellow orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschfeld will live at 1925 E. in Lincoln, where both will continue studies this summer at the University of Nebraska. In September, they will make their home at Waco where they will be members of the high school faculty.

BRIDGE  
another famous hand  
B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
Mrs. C.  
A 2  
9 7 5 4  
A 7 4  
A 6 5 4

**WEST**  
Lenz  
7 5  
K Q 10 3  
Q 5  
J 10 8 7 3

**EAST**  
Jacoby  
8 4 3  
A 2  
J 10 9 6 3 2  
K 9

**SOUTH**  
Mr. C.  
K Q J 10 9 6  
J 8 6  
K 8  
Q 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♠

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This hand was played in the famous Lenz - Culbertson match many years ago. Probably most players, then and today, would open the bidding as South with a spade, and if by any chance they did not, they would surely take strong action after partner opened with a notrump.

However, Culbertson did not see the king of diamonds during the bidding, that card having modestly hidden itself behind another so that Culbertson was unaware of its existence.

Mrs. Culbertson's notrump bid (1931 version) shows how radically bidding methods have changed with the years. Today, most players would open the bidding with a club.

Culbertson eventually discovered the king of diamonds among his cards and recovered sufficiently during the

play to execute a crisscross squeeze.

Jacoby took the heart lead with the ace and returned the deuce. Lenz won with the ten and returned the three, which Jacoby ruffed. He then led back the jack of diamonds, taken with the ace.

Culbertson played five rounds of trumps, at which point this became the situation:

**North**  
9  
7 4  
A

**West**  
Q  
Q  
J 10

**East**  
10 9  
K 9

**South**  
9  
K  
Q 2

Culbertson now played the last trump, Lenz discarding a club and dummy a heart. Jacoby had no suitable discard.

If he discarded a diamond, declarer would cash the king and dummy would take the rest. If he discarded a club, dummy would cash the ace and declarer would take the rest.

So Culbertson made four, picking up a cool 30 points by a squeeze. But he had bid only two.

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Younger

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... Margaret Merrill

PTA Units

A 6th grade recognition program will be presented Tuesday afternoon at the May meeting of Brownell PTA. Also a highlight of the 1:15 o'clock meeting will be the installation of new officers.

The monthly meeting of Clinton PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. A special 6th grade recognition program will be featured.

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MORNING  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON  
Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1 o'clock, office.

EVENING  
Quota Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.  
EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Albrecht, 945 Piedmont Rd.

DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Holyoke, 3025 Bonacum.

Zonta Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Lincoln, 1330 Piedmont Rd.

University Place YWCA, senior citizens, 7 o'clock at the center.

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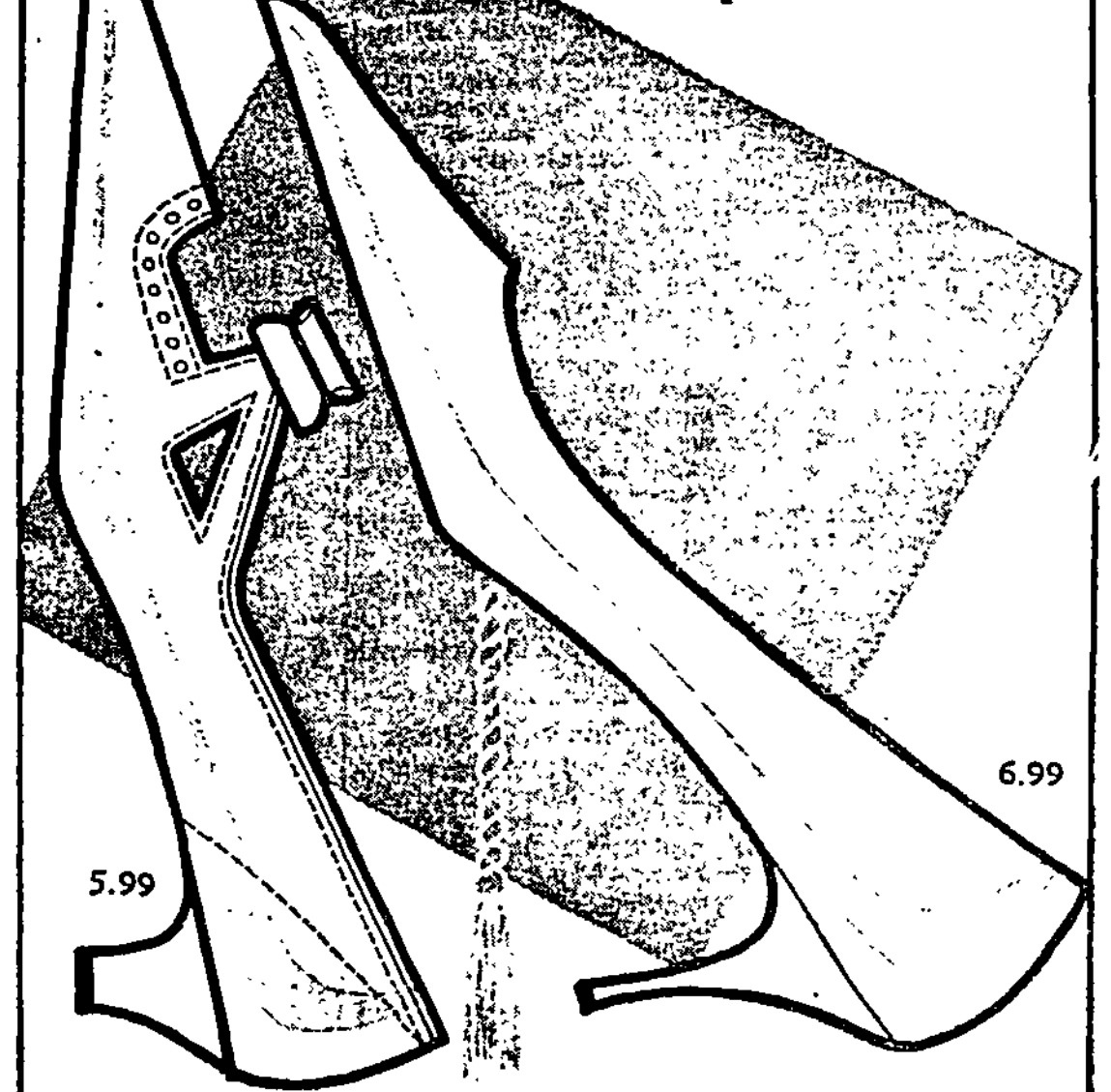
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10 The Lincoln Star Monday, May 23, 1966

# African Blasts Harold Wilson

## ... OVER RHODESIA

Lusaka, Zambia (AP)—President Kenneth Kaunda called Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his British government "idiots" Sunday because they had not yet brought down Rhodesia's white-dominated government. He threatened to seek Britain's expulsion from the Commonwealth.

Speaking at a mass rally, Kaunda shouted out the term "idiots" several times in his most biting attack yet on the strategy of British leaders to force out the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith in neighboring Rhodesia.

Wilson's government has elected to use an economic squeeze on Rhodesian whites while Kaunda and other African leaders have been demanding the use of British forces.

**Move Rejected**

Kaunda said he has rejected British moves to delay a Commonwealth conference from July to later this year.

Speaking of Wilson's scheme to oust Smith, Kaunda said "We were told in January it was a matter of weeks."

"Now Britain wants the Commonwealth conference postponed. I am saying 'no' to this. It must be held in June or July."

"If this rebellion in Rhodesia is not brought to an end by the time we meet at the conference, I will personally propose that Britain must be expelled from the Commonwealth of nations."

Kaunda's attack followed a crisis over the railways system—which is jointly owned by Zambia and Rhodesia—resulting from the rebel government's order that from midnight Monday its landlocked

neighbor must pay in advance and in hard currency for traffic going through the break-away colony to Africa's east coast.

Kaunda said Rhodesia had no right to interfere with Zambia's traffic and that a case was being prepared for submission to the International Court.

Kaunda disclosed that the Rhodesian order was issued long before it came into the open four days ago.

He charged that "unlawful gangsters" who had taken over Rhodesia's national bank are responsible.

**Delegation**

He also disclosed that Wilson was sending a delegation to Zambia to discuss the rail situation.

Kaunda said the only issue he and the government were prepared to talk about is British aid in finding alternative routes both for imports and Zambia's vital copper exports.

"I will say 'no' if they try to persuade us to pay Smith," he declared.

Kaunda indicated he feared the Rhodesian situation could result in a major racial and tribal upheaval and stated that Britain had turned a blind eye and a deaf ear to the possibility.

"In peace, I am going to lead; in an emergency, I am going to command; and in war, I am going to dictate," he declared.

Zambia is formerly Northern Rhodesia and was part of the Central African Federation with Rhodesia and Nyasaland, now Malawi. The Federation was a British colony before it broke up in 1963.

# Kidnaper Forced Girl To Assist In Burglary

Shade Gap, Pa. (AP)—State police said Sunday that kidnaper William D. Hollenbaugh forced Peggy Ann Bradnick to accompany him Monday night while he burglarized a residence in the Shade Gap area.

State Police Lt. Edward P. Mitarnowski said Hollenbaugh forced Peggy to carry out some of the loot, which included a .32 caliber automatic pistol, binoculars, clothing and food.

Hollenbaugh kidnapped Peggy at rifle point May 11, and shot an FBI agent to death last Tuesday. The former mental patient also shot and wounded Deputy Sheriff Francis Sharp Wednesday morning.

Hollenbaugh, 44, was shot and killed a few hours later and Peggy, an attractive 17-year-old high school pupil, escaped unharmed during the wild gun battle. She is still hospitalized but is expected to return to her Shade Gap home in a few days.

**Near Cabin**

"It is our belief that Hollenbaugh shot Sharp with this pistol," Mitarnowski said.

The lieutenant, who has been in the midst of the investigation since Peggy's disappearance, said the burglary occurred at the Theodore McKenzie residence in Fulton County, just two miles south of Hollenbaugh's mountain cabin.

"Sharp told us he was shot with a .32 pistol and we believe this is the same gun," Mitarnowski said.

"We have recovered the items that Hollenbaugh stole from the McKenzie home during his (Hollenbaugh's) flight," Mitarnowski said.

The officer said the loot had been buried in the woods about a half-mile from the McKenzie home.

**Never Returned**

"It was the intention of Hollenbaugh to return and dig it up. But he never returned," Mitarnowski said.

A dozen state troopers, meanwhile, continued searching in and around Hollenbaugh's cabin.

"We have thoroughly searched the Hollenbaugh home, cellar, and out-buildings," Mitarnowski continued. "We have found nothing definite. All is negative."

"We are trying to find caves which Hollenbaugh may have used, but we haven't been successful," the lieutenant said.

"Tomorrow we will have some men search the area where we know Hollenbaugh was. We are trying to find items that he may have stashed during the week."

The slain FBI agent, Terry Ray Anderson, was buried in Iowa Saturday. Hollenbaugh—who was known as the Mountain Man—was buried in Milflintown, some 40 miles north of Shade Gap.

**Air Route To Open**

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan International Airlines has announced it will open a new route next November linking Karachi with Baghdad, Kuwait and Doha in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar.

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# Old Contemptibles Take Last March

London (AP)—Britain's "Old Contemptibles" of World War I marched for the last time Sunday.

The passing years had done what Kaiser Wilhelm's army could not do. They had all but wiped out what the Kaiser once called "that contemptible little army."

British Tommies cheerfully adopted the phrase as their nickname, wearing the enemy's slur like a badge of honor. They formed an Old Contemptibles' Association when the war ended and held annual parades through London.

But last year only a few hundred turned up.

The effort called for at this annual parade has become increasingly difficult, a spokesman said. "That's why today's is the last. I don't think there is a single man here less than 70 years old."

But, if this was the last parade, it was made a special occasion.

Some 350 veterans of Dunkirk in the World War II helped line the route and dipped their flags in salute. Brig. Sir John Smyth, holder of the Victoria Cross and veteran of both wars, commanded them.

At St. Paul's Cathedral a score of Chelsea pensioners in their crimson frock coats and black tricorne hats were drawn up as a guard of honor. The pensioners came from the Royal Chelsea Hospital, founded by King Charles II in the 17th Century, for "soldiers broken in the wars."

More than 1,000 marched through London's downtown business district.

Some stepped briskly, upright as 50 years ago. Others shuffled wearily, too tired to hold to the marching step. A few limped from old wounds or the burden of passing years.

All had a row of polished medals, which clinked with each step they took. And some carried banners bearing the names of battles long fought, now almost forgotten: Mons and Wipers, Mauberge and Le Cateau.

They went to the continent with Sir John French's British expeditionary force for what all thought would be a short war of maneuver.

When it all ended four years later few of the original 160,000 in French's army came back. Today there are only 5,000 members in the Old Contemptibles' Association and many of those are disabled or sick, unable to turn out to march.

**Singer Insults Officer**

Ancona, Italy (AP)—Pop singer Miranda Martino has been charged with outraging a public official by telling a chicken. According to the charge, she insulted a traffic policeman who gave her a ticket for honking her car horn in a silence zone.

## BOX STORAGE

For Winter Woolens

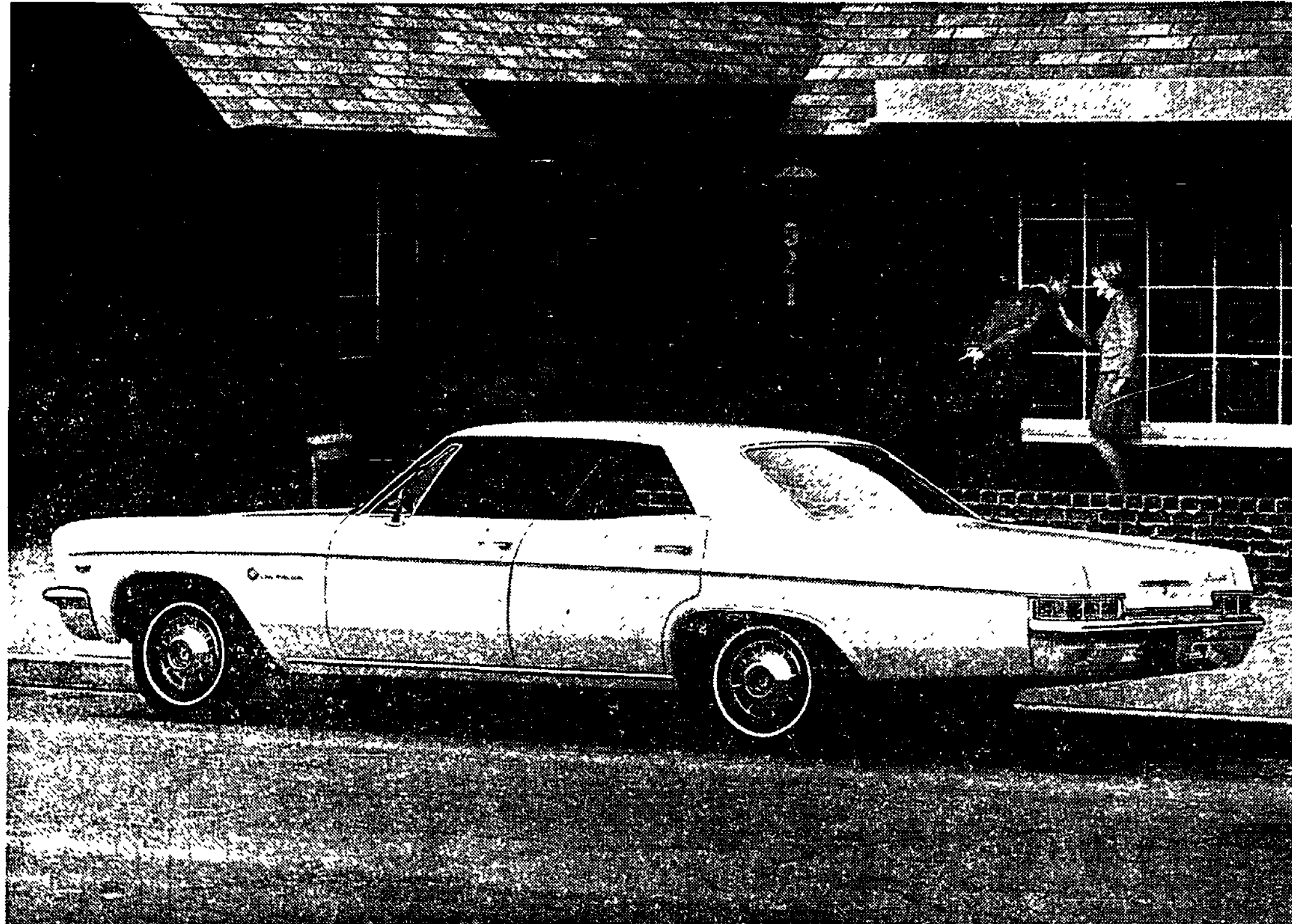
**2<sup>95</sup>** plus cleaning charge

- Insured
- Mothproof
- Pay in Fall

## MODERN CLEANERS

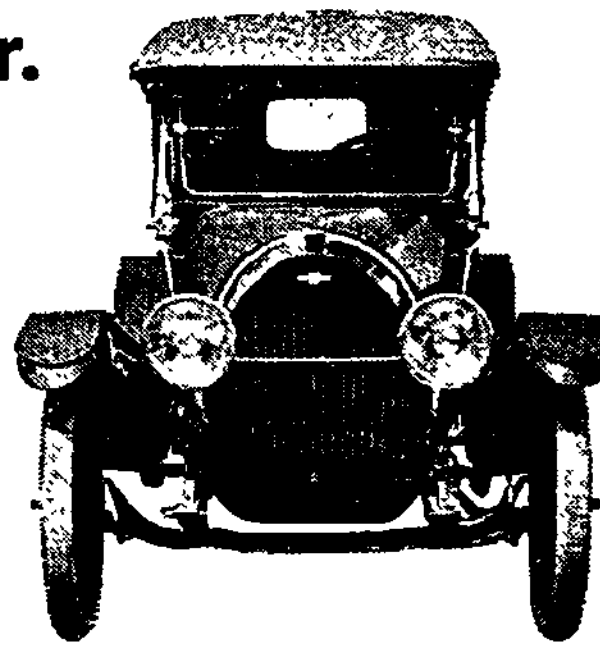
PHONE 435-3217

21st & G 1320 No. 66th 1312 M



Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan—with eight features now standard for safety, including two-speed windshield wipers and washer. Use top speed of wiper for better visibility in heavy downpours.

## If this luxurious new Chevrolet V8 looks good to you... whatever you want to trade in looks good to your Chevrolet dealer.



You couldn't pick a better time to stop in and talk "trade" with your Chevrolet dealer. His trade-in allowances are something to behold. And you couldn't pick a better time to buy a new Chevrolet. Your dealer's low May prices are something to behold, too. Come on down and slip behind the wheel of a luxurious V8-powered model. (You can order a new Turbo-Jet that turns out up to 425 hp.) If you've put off buying until you could get a real break on one of these Jet-smoother Chevrolets, now's the time to make your move. Your dealer's May buys are just the break you've been looking for.

**GM**  **Move out in May See your Chevrolet dealer! the Chevrolet Way**











Pittsburgh (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Sunday defended student protests against U.S. policy in Viet Nam even though he said they give comfort to the enemy.

"However much as we may disagree with some aspects of it, we can be genuinely proud that free discussion is so vigorous on the American campus today," McNamara said.

The secretary spoke at

# Community Playhouse Presents 'Elsie' Awards

The Lincoln Community Playhouse "Elsie" awards for best performances of the season were presented Sunday night, following the final performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the last show of the Playhouse current season.



**SAM DAVIDSON**



**JAN TICE**



**Beverly**



**Vaughn**



**Terri**

Recipients of the awards were:

Major male role: Sam Davidson for Willie in "Death of a Salesman"

Major male supporting role: Vaughn Border for Charlie in "Death of a Salesman"

Minor male supporting role: Don Williamson for Oscar in "Mary, Mary."

Major female role: Jan Tice for Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Major female supporting role: Beverly George for Queen Aggravain in "Once Upon a Mattress"

Minor female supporting role: Patsy Davidson for the other woman in "Death of a Salesman."

Minor role: Ed Weir for Stanley in "Death of a Salesman."

Special Children's Award: Terri Novak for "The Innocents."

Best Play Award: "Death of a Salesman."

# Walker, NU Musicians Win Standing Ovation

By RUTH ARDIS

A standing ovation for a great artist and a great performance concluded the presentation of Bloch's "Sacred Service" at the Coliseum Sunday night.

Soloist William Walker of the Metropolitan Opera, members of the University Choral Union and the University Orchestra gave a profoundly moving performance under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow. It provided a thrilling climax to the many fine concerts given by the Department of Music this year.

William Walker, 1962 winner of the Metropolitan Auditions, sang the role of the cantor with authoritative style and sensitive musicianship. His magnificent baritone voice was vocally secure and well adapted to the graceful phrasing of the chant.

Stimulating

The warmth and vitality of his personality was stimulating to the chorus and orchestra and provided the impetus for the entire performance.

The 700-voice Choral Union, augmented by the 90-piece orchestra, projected the intensity and dramatic fervor of Bloch's setting of the Hebrew liturgy with exuberant spirit and meaning. The chorus "Thine Is the Greatness" which closes the third section of the service was one of the most thrilling because of the massive sound, but the group also achieved some breathtaking soft effects in the Benediction and a cappella choruses.

The orchestra was excellent throughout. The richness of the orchestration adds much to the effectiveness of the work, and the chorus and orchestra were well-balanced.

Bloch occupies a peculiar position in the musical world today. Although he belongs to this generation, his music is considered out of fashion in an anti-Romantic world.

Impact

However, Sunday night's performance left no doubt that it carries great emotional impact which is intensely satisfying and meaningful to the listener. It is unfortunate that many missed the concert because of tornado warnings and threatening weather. Those who were present were most enthusiastic in their praise for the work and the presentation.

Joan Brannigan, soprano, and Rosella Lange, mezzo-soprano, were assisting soloists. Profs. Earl Jenkins, Richard Grace and John Moran had trained the excellent chorus. Prof. Myron Roberts accompanied at the organ, and other faculty members assisted in the orchestra. The entire performance was a credit to the Music Department and the University.

# Boats Collide; 4 Teens Die; 6 Are Injured

Iuka, Miss. (AP) — Two pleasure boats carrying a total of 10 teen-agers from the Memphis, Tenn., area collided on Pickwick Lake near here before dawn Sunday, leaving four of them dead.

Sheriff James Bishop of extreme northeast Mississippi's Tishomingo County said one boat was torn apart in the collision, and the other stayed afloat, with the six survivors clinging to it.

He said residents of a lake-front cabin in the recreation area rescued the six from the water, about 100 yards offshore.

The sheriff tentatively identified the four dead as Cindy Yost, Mike Yost, Glen Steinkant and a girl listed only as Carol.

The survivors, taken to an Iuka hospital and transferred to a Memphis hospital, were tentatively identified as Susanne Cook, Judy Ives, Jack Dale, Allen Fisher, Dudley Draton and Robert Stone.

Bishop said apparently two of the teen-agers were on one boat and the other eight were on the second boat.

## Today's Calendar

Monday

Nebraska Resource Committee and Foundation Board, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m.

LAP Gas Management Conference, Nebraska Center.

Workshop for Consulting Dietitians, Nebraska Center.

Alcoholism Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.

Alison Family, 1975 A, 8 p.m.

Barbershop Quartet, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Club, 8 p.m.

Surprise Toastmasters, Koppel Kettle, 8 p.m.

Evening Optimists, Lincoln, 7 p.m.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kiwanis, 4th-South, 6 p.m.

Executive, Cornhusker, non-Toastmaster 811, 20 East Liberty, 8th-South, 7 p.m.

sidewalk in front of the music hall, represented the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the Pittsburgh Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and the Student Democratic Society.

The pickets carried signs reading: "McNamara, Wall Street's Agent," and "We are Succumbing to the Arrogance of Power." The legend on the latter was attributed to Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

In remarks studded with historical allusions, McNamara said that campus complaints and protests "are not really so very new."

"Of course, there is a serious dimension to the protest among some students today," he said.

"But whatever comfort



"I've been driving competition sports cars for about 10 years," says Richard C. Gaard, M.D., Minneapolis, Minn. "I have found that different kinds of gasolines affect the performance of the automobiles I have driven. Skelly Keotane has given me the best performance in my automobiles of any gasoline that I have ever used. With Keotane, I got about 2 more miles per gallon."

After so many reports like these...

# Aren't you just a little bit curious

...about what Keotane can do in your car?

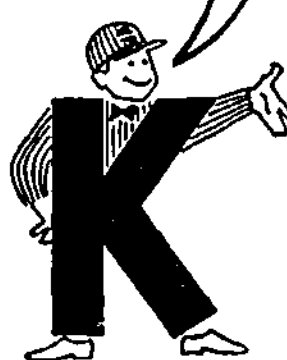
If you now use a major brand premium gasoline, you don't have to spend any more per gallon to try Keotane in your car. You just have to be a little bit curious—like the people shown above. These folks were curious, and perhaps a bit skeptical, too. Some of them, we are sure, were surprised to see a difference in their mileage or performance after trying Keotane.

But it's no surprise to Skelly that users of Keotane report more mileage, or more power, or smoother performance. That's because Keotane was developed to keep engines and carburetors cleaner, by dissolving harmful gum deposits. Keotane is so different


from other gasoline additives that Skelly has been granted U. S. Patent No. 2,878,109 for its use.

So be curious—just a little bit curious about what Keotane can do in your car, in your kind of driving. Try 3 tankfuls of Skelly Keotane Gasoline and prove to yourself that, today, the best additives make the best gasolines. If you do get more mileage... more power... smoother performance, you'll be miles and money ahead.

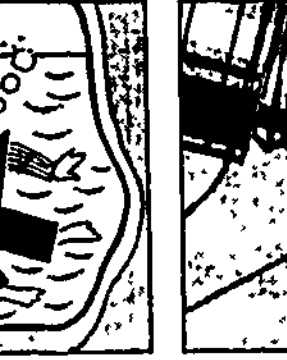
Start your three-tank test of Skelly Keotane Gasoline this week. Find out why, in 1961 and 1965, car owners switched to Keotane faster than to all other gasolines combined.




**"Try 3 tankfuls of Keotane—find out what happens when I go to work..."**



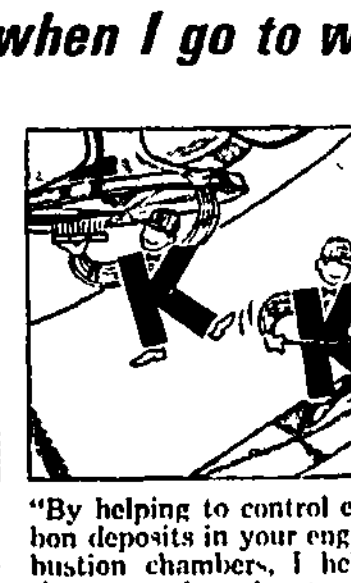
"By helping to keep your carburetor free of gum, I help your engine idle better and give you faster, smoother pick-up."



"When I help keep your spark plugs free of carbon, you get clean, hot sparks for fast starts and more mileage."



"By helping to control excess carbon deposits in your engine's combustion chambers, I help change that annoying ping to zing!"



**SKELLY**

© 1966 Skelly Oil Company

DISCOVER AMERICA BEST BY CAR

variety of California students carried signs saying: "I am a Human Being; Do Not Fold, Bend or Mutilate."

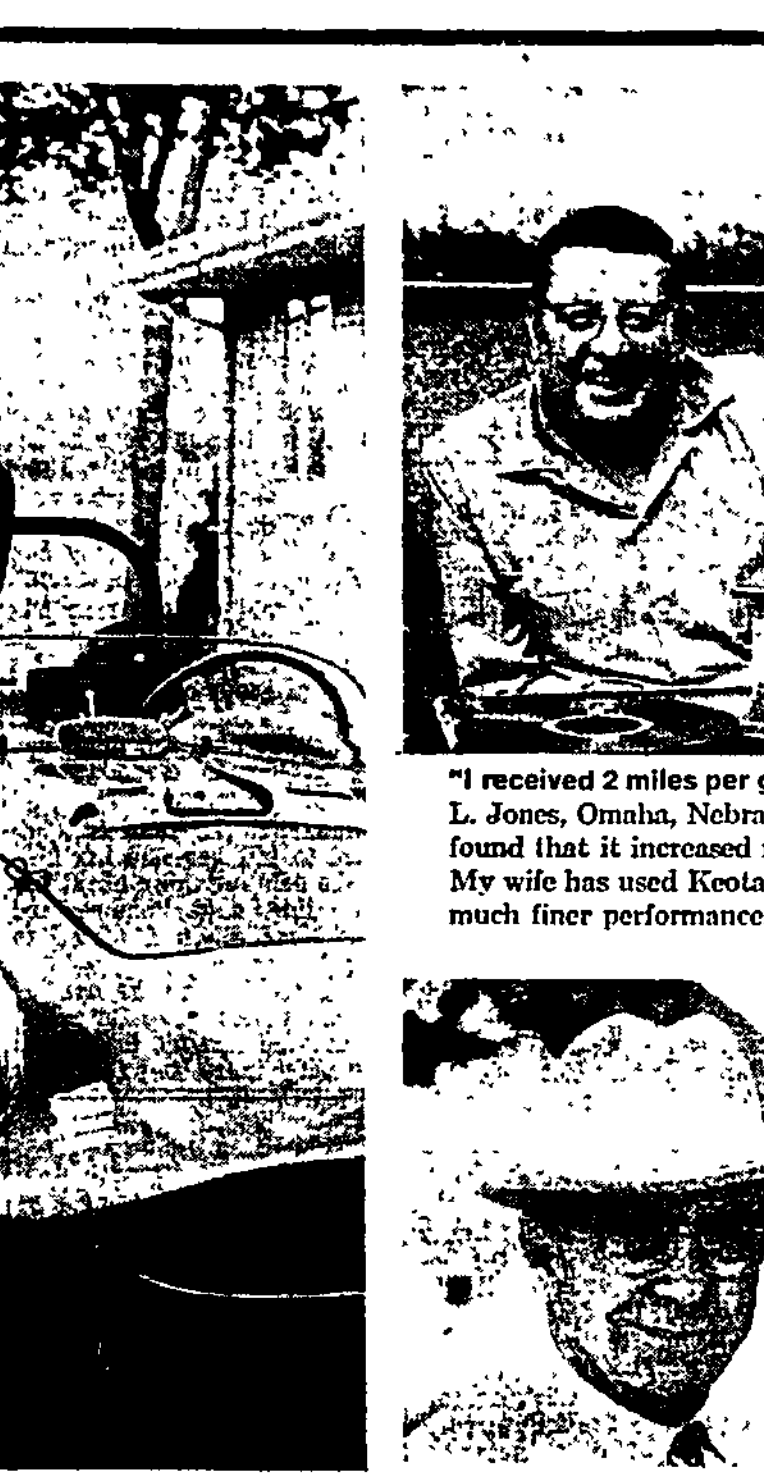
"It is a sentiment we can all emphatically agree with," McNamara said.

"I very much wish that college students in Peking and Hanoi were allowed to carry the same signs on their campuses."

McNamara — whose critics have accused him of being a human computer who has downgraded the importance of the individual in the military establishment—argued the case for the computer in modern society.

Primordial Symbol

"For many students the computer has become the



"I received 2 miles per gallon increase with Keotane," reports Mr. Kenneth L. Jones, Omaha, Nebraska salesman and collector of antique phonographs. "I found that it increased my car's power and also made it run much smoother. My wife has used Keotane in her car, too; and she reports that she is getting much finer performance. I think Keotane is really powerful."

NY Nurses Threaten To Quit

New York (AP) — New York, The job of the nurses is to which averted a mass resignation of city hospital nurses in the health centers, to pre-last week. Monday faces a pare patients to see doctors, new nursing crisis, smaller to conduct interviews, prepare in scope but potentially just as vaccines, work up medical dangerous charts and visit patients in their homes.

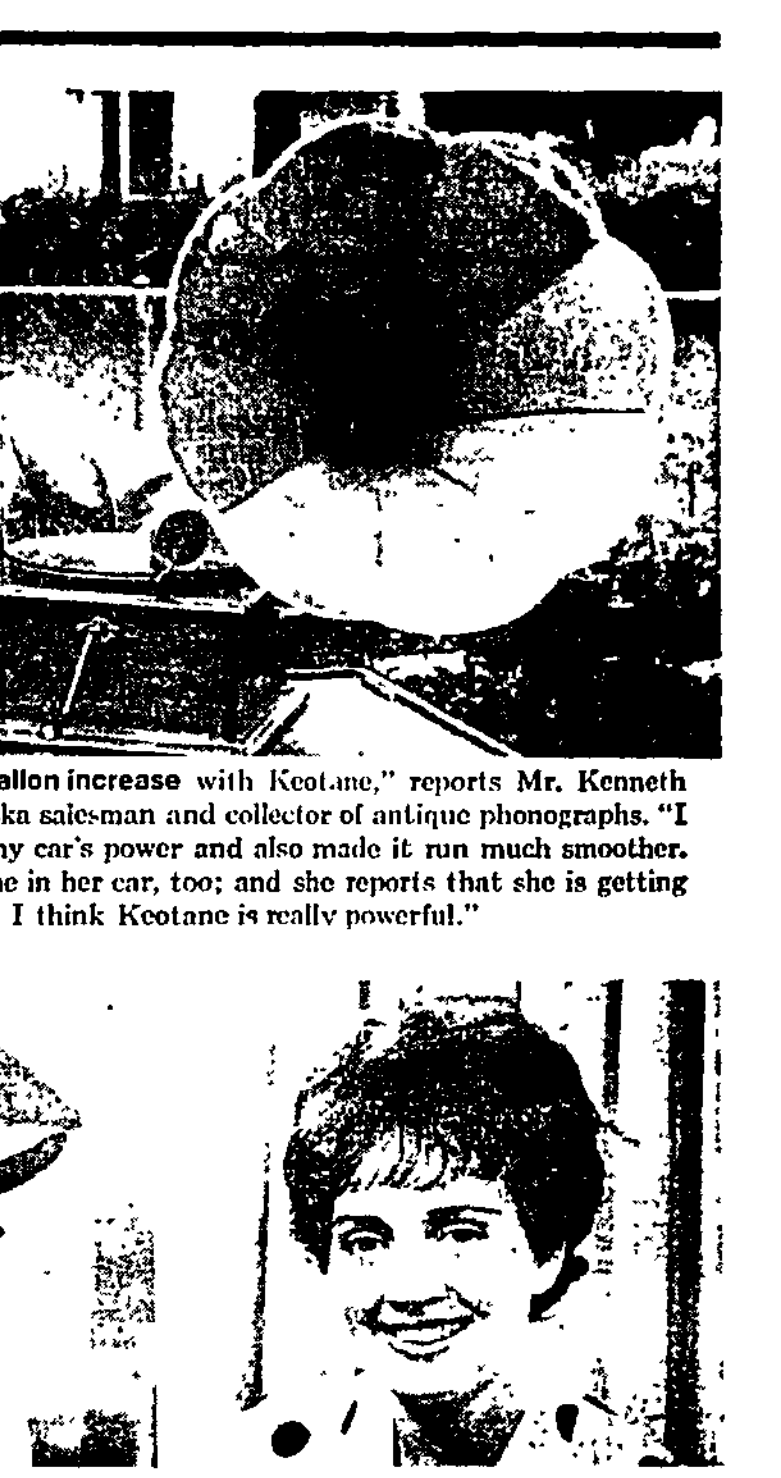
Some 300 of the city's 415 The resignations seem inevitable. Negotiations between public health nurses have threatened to resign Monday morning, leaving public health the nurses and the city have clinics, centers and schools broken off, and no new talks without nurses were scheduled before the Monday morning deadline.

Then absence would hamper or stop much of the work done by hundreds of employees the nurses supervise

And doctors in the city's public health centers and clinics say that if the nurses aren't there, they won't be there either, except for emergencies

## Ghana Selling Stamps

Accra (UPI) — Ghana's National Liberation Council has instructed post offices to sell off stocks of stamps bearing the likeness of deposed president Kwame Nkrumah by September.



"Highly satisfactory," says Mr. B. C. Butler, Omaha, Nebraska, breeder of thoroughbred horses. "With Keotane, I averaged approximately 2 miles more per gallon in most tests I made. After using Keotane, I applied for a credit card."

Eloise Thomas, Tulsa, Oklahoma housewife says: "Since I started using Keotane, my car stopped dying at stop signs. I like Keotane very much. I've noticed a big improvement in my car's performance."



# Dr. Blake On His Way To New, Wider Spheres

Boston (AP) — The big, broad-shouldered man, musing over the years during which he has been at the helm of the United Presbyterian Church, said Sunday, "I'll miss it."

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is headed for new and wider ecclesiastical spheres.

There was a note of nostalgia here this week as he steered the business agenda of his church's governing general assembly — for the last time.

Headquarters Man

For 15 years, as stated clerk of the 3.3 million-member denomination, the forthright Dr. Blake has been its organizational foreman, its parliamentarian, and its headquarters "man" in Philadelphia.

The agile and astute Dr. Blake, 59, is leaving the post as of July 1, to become general secretary of the World Council of Churches, and he quits the job with a sense of having done it with vigor.

Dr. Blake came to be called "Mr. Protestant" on the American religious scene, a stature and influence which a few of his anti-authoritarian fellow Presbyterians have resented.

There was a move in the assembly to curb the prerogatives of the office hereafter, but it was roundly defeated. Commented Dr. Blake:

"We Presbyterians, partly because of our history, are always worried about personal authority. We give very little to anybody under the rules."

But he said critics have failed to distinguish between "authority and influence. You can't work anywhere, if you're at all effective, without that influence growing."

Missionary

The square-jawed, six-foot-two Missourian has served as a missionary in Japan, and was a pastor in New York City, Albany, N.Y., and in Pasadena, Calif., before moving into administrative leadership of his church.

In taking up his new post in Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Blake said he's going to need to do a good bit of boning up of languages and church affairs in other countries.

However, as he sees it, "My real lack is that I'm mono-cultural rather than mono-lingual." He plans a great deal of reading.

All Backgrounds

The world council includes churches of nearly every national and cultural background.

The man he is to replace, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, is a scholarly Dutchman, who has held the post since the council's founding in 1948.

Other trials which Dr. Blake faces were indicated by a picket line outside the assembly hall, featuring a placard saying, "Red Clergy Trust Blake."

The pickets were led by the Rev. Carl McIntire, of Collingwood, N.J., a radio preacher and long-time critic of Dr. Blake.

Eastern Orthodox Churches in Russia and other communist lands belong to the world council.

Dr. Blake, said "the churchmen in totalitarian communist states are a varied lot, as clergy are everywhere. But anyone who supposes that they are principally communist just don't know what they are talking about."

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL

KFAB (1110 NBC), Omaha—Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours: News on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:20, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; Markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:30; Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFAB 10 a.m., week-nights NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday.

KFOR (1240 ABC), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7, news on half hour till 8:30, 5:55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stephens, 1, week-days.

KLIN (1400, 1171 Audio), Lincoln—5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and 5:55 after 8:55; markets: 12:15; Sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 12:15, 6:45, Bob Asker Show 7:30, Radio Lincoln (1400, 1171, 1172), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: 6:45; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15; Sports: 3:55, 4:45; Specials: Outdoor NEBRASKA, 11 Sun.; University Speaks, 11:15 Sun.; Lee Thomas, 5:30; Gary Kines, 4; Dick Clark Hollywood Hotline, 25 after 6.

KLOL (1530 Lincoln)—Sunrise to sunset; news on half hour from 6 to 9, then on hour; markets: 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 3:20; Sports: 12:30; Specials: Polka Show, 12:30 Sunday, Don Bryant on Sports 7:45, 4:45, WOW (590, CBS), Omaha—24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; Sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Dear Abby, 11:25.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice—24 hours; news: 5 minutes before the hour after 1.

MONDAY

12:15 What's Your Opinion: p.m. KLIN, Jack Frost hosts.

3:10 Kirby's Corner: WOW, p.m. CBS, Eskimo delicacy.

10:00 Classical Hour: KFQM, p.m. Rothenberg's "Sym. 2"

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha—music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 3, 4, 10.

KFQM-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—6:30 to midnight; classical showtime music: news: 8, 12, 6; weather: 7:30, 8, 10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Special: KFQM First 10.

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha—24 hours; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; Sports: 12:45, 5:10, Specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 12:35, 1:35, 3:35.

KWIG-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln—6:30 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic. Specials: Walt Yetter Morning Show, 6:30, Mon.-Sat.

KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice—24 hours, Mon.-Sat. 6 to 1 simultaneous with KWBE, music after 1; news, weather, sports, at 6.

Strange man claims Shen killed his brother in war

Backyard Farmer

Movie—Glory Brigade

US unit assigned to Greek detachment in Korean War, Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, Alexander Scourby (53)

Peyton Place—Serial

Ann revisits scene of her tragedy to placate Rossi

Hazel—Comedy Drama

Steve is up a creek; he planned fishing trip on wedding anniversary (30m)

Run Far Life—Drama

When Paul helps art line-stewardess in trouble, Maria runs for them both (12)

In Search of Man—Doc

Study of 5 prevailing traits of mankind: survival, religion, art, love, and cooperation with examples from around-world peoples

Talent Scouts—Variety

Anna Maria Alberghetti, Hugh O'Brian, Andre Previn and Rex Harrison (60m)

Festival of Arts

Sheridan's "School for Scandal," farcical comedy about malicious gossips (R)

News (All stations)

Omaha Wrestling—Live

Movie—Drama (53.75m)

"Dangerous Crossing" on honeymoon aboard a ship, bride loses husband (Michael Rennie, Jeanne Crain)

Johnny Carson—Variety

Jerry Lewis is guest host

Merv Griffin Show

Les Crane, Thelma Ritter

Dragnet—Drama

Love That Bob Comedy

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STORY AT RIGHT  
BOB POOS

By BOB POOS

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A tremendous explosion hit a tree over my head and I felt something like a hammer smash into my shoulder.

Someone next to me shouted "God, I'm hit, I can't see. Help me."

Tracer bullets cut through the darkness over my head.

We had been summoned for a news conference, but the conference never materialized and we suspected that something was wrong. We decided to leave.

Obviously A Ruse

Later Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Du Quoc Dong told us we had been foolish to go to the pagoda. "It was obviously a ruse to take you as hostages," he said.

We left behind the pagoda with its military and civilian defenders around it.

We crossed the line of Buddhist dissidents who were dug in and manning machine gun positions. They stared at us grimly as we went by, shouting our call "Bao Chi, Bao Chi" (press).

Ahead, a block away, we saw government troops grinning and waving at us from their tanks.

Darkness was falling over this North Vietnamese coastal city, torn by civil strife for the past week.

We turned around and saw the rebel rifles and machine guns aimed straight at our backs.

We walked on with a chill in our spines.

Ran For Cover

Then someone shouted a command and firing burst out. We ran for cover into adjacent courtyards.

I shouted, "Is anybody hurt, is anybody hurt?" Everybody said they were all right.

Just then a grenade fired by a rebel launcher burst out against a tree. British freelance photographer Tim Page and myself were hit.

So was another European correspondent who cannot be identified until his family is notified.

Tim screamed that he was hit in the throat. He pleaded for help.

I answered that I was hit too. I put a handkerchief over my hand and took off my jacket to wrap around Tim's throat which was bleeding profusely.

No Sound

There was no sound from our other friend, lying nearby, but he survived too.

A Vietnamese civilian came out and led me to a home. Someone put me on a bed and treated my wounds.

A woman kept repeating, "This is bad, bad."

It was then that a Marine rescue column roared up, alerted by Ron Nessen of the National Broadcasting Co. and led by Maj. Mike Styles of Vallejo, Calif., and Lt. Fred Tucker of Bowling Green, Ky., and Maj. Andy Anderson of Cranston, R.I.

They loaded us into jeeps. They risked their lives to save ours.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tax Authority To Speak—Forrest Johnson, head of the Nebraska Tax Council, will address Wednesday's breakfast meeting of the Gateway Sertoma Club. Topic of the address will be taxes.

Museum Slides Featured—Saturday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club will feature slides of notable works of lapidary art. The meeting will be in the Roberts Dairy Party Room, 221 So. 20th.

Lincoln Teacher Selected—Robert Knaub, 9th-grade instructor at Millard Lefler Junior High, has been selected in nationwide competition to be a participant in a Geography Institute at the University of Idaho this summer.

DeMolay Service Set—The Lincoln Order of DeMolay will conduct its annual DeMolay Majority Service Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Temple. Gov. Frank Morrison will present the certificate to members who have reached 21 years of age.

Communism Topic Of Talk—Col. W. H. Bauer, professor of Aero Space Education at the University of Nebraska will address Friday's noon meeting of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club at the Lincoln Hotel. Col. Bauer will speak on "Communism Behind the Iron Curtain."

Children Fill Canada

Ottawa (AP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports one third of Canada's population is under 15 years of age. The bureau estimated Canada's population at 19.2 million as of June 1, 1961.

# Wounded Reporter Describes Action

(EDITORS NOTE — Bob Poos, Associated Press correspondent, was one of three newsmen wounded Sunday by a rebel-launched grenade in strife-torn Da Nang. Poos, 34, from St. Louis, Mo., tells here what it was like.)

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Lincoln Teacher Selected—Robert Knaub, 9th-grade instructor at Millard Lefler Junior High, has been selected in nationwide competition to be a participant in a Geography Institute at the University of Idaho this summer.

DeMolay Service Set—The Lincoln Order of DeMolay will conduct its annual DeMolay Majority Service Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Temple. Gov. Frank Morrison will present the certificate to members who have reached 21 years of age.

Communism Topic Of Talk—Col. W. H. Bauer, professor of Aero Space Education at the University of Nebraska will address Friday's noon meeting of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club at the Lincoln Hotel. Col. Bauer will speak on "Communism Behind the Iron Curtain."

Children Fill Canada

Ottawa (AP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports one third of Canada's population is under 15 years of age. The bureau estimated Canada's population at 19.2 million as of June 1, 1961.

# Deaths And Funerals

DERIEG—Michael A., 67, 1115 No. 24th, died Thursday. Retired Carman for Burlington.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roberts, 1110 P. Lincoln Memorial.

AMERICAN Legion services at grave. Memorials to Cancer Fund. The Rev. William Cross, Pallbearers: Carl Fieselman, Herbert Bohman, V. P. Rogers, Robert Schirmer, Dean Robertson, Bill Derieg.

GORMAN—Mrs. Gladys L., 66, 232 Franklin, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Burial: Sunrise, Wahoo. Hodgman-Splaine, 4404 A. Graveside services 11:30 a.m. Monday.

HATZ—Mrs. Julia M., of Lincoln, died Sunday. Born DeWitt. Home-maker. Member of Calvary EUB Church. Survivors: son, Leroy, Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Burton (Lydia) Tillotson, Greenfield, N.Y., Mrs. John (Hilda) Kolsterboder, Jefferson, Iowa, Mrs. R. E. (Elsie) Zietlow, Lincoln, Mrs. Lloyd (Gladys) Gann, Barnes, Kan. 11 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

JURGENS—Mrs. Jeannette (Louvenia), 77, 1236 No. 25th, died Sunday. Lincoln resident since 1922. Born Adams. Member of Epworth Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Skenson, Lincoln, Mrs. Oscar (Ann) Meyers, Beatrice; sons, Russell, William, both of Lincoln; four sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law. 11 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. K. Orlando Lee, the Rev. Eugene Schultz. Burial: Adams.

MULLIS—Milford W., 45, 5121 Leighton, died Friday. Umpberger's, 48th & Vine. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umpberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Memorials to First Methodist WCTU, 50th & St. Paul. The Rev. Albert W. Laphorne.

NEUBAUER—Donald J., 55, 3708 E. 12th, died Sunday. Services will be held in Milwaukee. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

NIEDERHAUS—George, 90, 1122 New Hampshire, retired carpenter, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel R e f o r m e d, 10th & Charleston. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splaine, 4404 A.

SQUIRES—Helen C., 75, 1313 H. died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian, The Rev. William O. Haney, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Paul

WAGNER—Mrs. Lena, 88, died in Holyoke, Colo. Friday. Survivors: son, Henry L. of Hebron; daughters, Emma Lucht of Kanawake, Ill., Anna Ulrich of Geneva, Marie Enninga of Holyoke, Colo., Pauline Heltgen of Hebron; brother, Louis Kuhlman of Hebron; sisters, Sophia Kuhlman of Strang, Louise Hinrichs and Rose Denzin of Ohiawa, Alvina Burch of Superior, Bertha Matejka of Strang; 11 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran, Hebron. Pastor John Minneman, Beldenville. E. A. B. C. Montgomery - Tibbets - Cotter, Hebron.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# Periodic Reversals Normal Even In Dynamic America

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

A sizable segment among the ranks of new investors has grown up when the national economy and the stock market had been breaking records.

The accent had been on economic growth and the hazard of an accelerated tempo of price inflation (currency depreciation.)

The unsophisticated didn't realize that even in dynamic America where long term expansion is the norm, there are occasional periods of pause. The annals of business demonstrate that historically the national economy has occasionally taken a step backwards before taking two steps forward.

A cynic has remarked that the lesson of history is that we learn nothing from history.

Lessons of Experience

At each phase, there is a cult which advocates ignoring the lessons of experience on the ground the country is in a new era.

In the prolonged phase since February 1961, there was a tendency to dis-alter outsiders to the facts of life on the ground that Mama Government at Washington, getting aid and comfort from the Council of Economic Advisers, was standing by to obviate the unpleasantness of capital losses.

The implication was that government officials had learned how to stabilize prosperity and in terms of a once popular song "It ain't gonna rain no more."

Back in the spring of 1962, the late President Kennedy intervened in steel prices, and substituted his judgment for that of the industry and the open market place. President Johnson followed this new tradition, and sought to guide corporate executives in settling copper, aluminum, and steel prices.

Boom Conditions

In the interest of promoting boom conditions, the Kennedy-Johnson administration went beyond the teachings of the head of the soft money cult, the late Lord John Maynard Keynes, and undertook to plan federal budgetary deficits even during an expanding phase in the national economy. This was akin to giving

economic body at a time when it was already active. (Lord Keynes had only argued that it was okay to balance the budget in terms of a whole business cycle, rather than year by year. Lord Keynes condoned deficits during recessions, but urged overbalancing the budget and creating a surplus with which to reduce governmental debt during a boom.)

With the arrogance of office, federal jobholders as recently as last December criticized William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Governing Board of the Federal Reserve System, for carrying out the legal mandate to perform as an independent agency. At that time, a bare majority of the board sought to calm down the boom by authorizing an increase in the rediscount rate, a tested procedure for admonishing the public against over-optimism.

After a time, the popular stock averages subsequently rose to a new peak, but more recently there have been wide price swings toward lower average levels.

It is a time for the investor to seek to be objective and analytical, and not compensate for previous excessive optimism with emotional and unreasoning pessimism.

At this writing, the stock market is in an interlude of readjustment, where—buyers and sellers are seeking a base which will again attract investment buying. Although stock prices had risen in the last four years, they had not in fact on the average climbed as rapidly as corporate profits.

Accordingly, investors are sensitive to any indications as to whether recent peak profits are temporary and abnormal, on the one hand, or are indicative of future trends, on the other.

The stock market, in addition to appraising near-term trends in corporate earnings, has also faced competition for free capital from bonds which offered the highest return in more than three decades.

It is a time to keep your shirt on, and to get the benefit of prudent professional counsel. It is an occasion for balance, or diversification as between debt and equity, and for such techniques as "dollar averaging."

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries with stamped self-addressed envelope concerning their financial problems in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of General Interest will be answered in the columns. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by

# Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

8 KNTV  
WOW  
Omaha  
Omaha  
KUON  
Lincoln  
8 KETV  
KOLN  
Lincoln  
Omaha  
Lincoln

## MORNING TV

6:30 ③ Summer Semester  
6:45 ③ Cartoon Party-Child.  
6:55 ③ Thought for Day—Rel.  
7:00 ③ Today—Variety Show  
a.m. ③ American/Christ (Mon.)  
③ Our World (Wed.)  
③ Cartoons (Thurs.)  
③ Security/Industry (Fri.)  
③ Farm Topics—Discuss.  
③ Morning Show—Var.  
7:30 ③ Mike Wallace News  
Education TV (Mon.)  
③ Big Picture (Tue.)  
③ Calendar (Wed.)  
③ Space Adventure (Thurs.)  
③ Homebased USA (Fri.)  
③ Microbiol. (Mon, Wed.)  
8:00 ③ ③ Capt. Kangaroo-Child.  
③ Where Action Is  
8:30 ③ Never Too Young  
8:55 ③ ③ Arlene Dahl—Beauty  
9:00 ③ ③ Eye Guess: Cullen  
③ Jack LaRane Program  
③ King, Ode-Cartoon  
③ Home Room School  
③ L.L. (Mon, Thurs, Fri.)  
9:15 ③ Casper—Cartoons  
9:30 ③ Concentration—Quiz

## AFTERNOON TV

12:00 ③ ③ Noon Edition  
p.m. ③ Movies:  
Mon.—"Night Holds Terror"  
Hitchhikers hold family hostage (Vince Edwards) (55)  
Tue.—"Up in Central Park"  
Cruising, newsmen (Dick Haymes, Deanna Durbin)  
Wed.—"Paris Models" 4 girls share hi-style dress (Eva Gabor, Marilyn Maxwell)  
Thurs.—"Prince of Pirates"  
Dutch prince (John Derek) opposes brother, the king in war, love (Barb Rush) (53)  
Fri.—"Bring Smile Along"  
Teacher becomes song-writer (Constance Towers) (55)  
③ RFD: John Ludwig  
12:25 ③ ③ Over Garden Fence  
12:30 ③ World Turns—Drama  
12:35 ③ Conversations: Olson  
1:00 ③ Days of Our Lives  
③ Password—Quiz  
③ Patient Care (Wed.)  
③ Procedure (Fri.)  
1:30 ③ Doctors—Serial  
③ ③ Houseparty—Variety  
③ A Time For Us—Serial  
1:55 ③ Women News: Saunders  
2:00 ③ Another World—Drama  
③ To Tell Truth  
③ General Hospital  
2:30 ③ ③ You Don't Say—Quiz  
③ Edge of Night  
③ The Nurses—Serial  
2:55 ③ L.L. (Mon., Fri.)  
3:00 ③ Match Game—Quiz  
③ Secret Storm—Drama  
③ Ben Casey—Drama  
3:25 ③ NBC News—Dickerson  
3:30 ③ Let's Make A Deal  
③ Mike Douglas—Variety  
③ Cartoon Corral  
3:55 ③ Cartoons—Children  
4:00 ③ Movies:  
Mon.—"Last Buccaneers"  
Story of Jean Lafitte (Paul

## MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 12)  
p.m. ③ Rifleman—Western (R)  
③ Bridge: Jean Cox  
6:30 ③ Hullabaloo—Variety  
③ Herman's Head (53), Dick Kaitman, Lesley Gore (30m)  
③ To Tell Truth—Quiz  
③ Twelve O'Clock High  
Gallagher on secret mission to Norway to pick up Resistance head (won't leave son)  
③ Pathfinder—Document  
Career of architect Frank Lloyd Wright is high-lit  
7:00 ③ John Forsythe—Comedy  
③ Maj. Foster works with a chap he helped train for the U.S. space program (R)  
③ I've Got A Secret  
③ Dollars and Sense  
Topics: safety regulations for car tires; truth-in-advertising legislation (20m)  
7:30 ③ Dr. Kildare—Drama  
③ He-stunt girl intern (Susan Oliver) meets ill pianist (Hazel Hathorn) (30m-R)  
③ Lucy Show—Comedy  
③ After viewing spy movie, Lucy, Countess "see" Russian agents everywhere (R)  
③ Legend of Jesse James  
James again meet Quantrell, now turned cruel outlaw  
③ In My Opinion—Talk  
Noted writers, editors, cartoonists on timely events  
8:00 ③ Andy Williams—Variety  
③ Morey Amsterdam, Good-time Singers, Osmond Bros.  
③ Andy Griffith Show  
③ A man visits Hollywood  
③ Helen Hight when Andy dates star for publicity  
③ Shearoad—Western

# Man's Body Found; 3 Fled From Killer

Sparta, Tenn. (AP)—Police in Marion, Ind., found a man's dismembered body in the basement of his home Sunday after the victim's wife told the White County, Tenn., sheriff she and her three children escaped from the killer.

Mrs. Edith Louise Schmidt, 27, told Sheriff Joe Cummings the killer stabbed her husband to death April 30, then forced her and her children to ride with him through four states.

Sheriff Cummings notified Marion authorities, who went to the Schmidt home and found the body of Larry Lee Schmidt, 32, in the basement.

"She told me the man had stabbed her husband through the heart with a knife, cut his arms and legs off and put him in the basement," Cummings said. "She said the man then forced her to clean up the blood."

She said the man "threatened to kill her and her kids if she said anything about it," Cummings said. "She seemed frightened when I talked to her."

The sheriff said he notified Marion police who later called back "and told me they found the body there and that they

# Total Debt Up 8% In '65

Washington (AP) — Think of \$1 trillion, add a couple of hundred billion more, and you'll come up with the total public and private debt in the nation at the end of 1965.

The Commerce Department reported Sunday night there was a \$93 billion increase last year in net public and private debt to \$1,267,500,000,000.

It was the largest dollar amount increase on record and in relative terms the 8% rise was exceeded only during World Wars I and II and in 1950, 1955 and 1959, the department added.

The figures include debts of government, corporations, individuals, and unincorporated enterprises including mortgage and consumer debt.



**The Lincoln Star 15**

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**MONTH**  
**RENTAL PLAN**  
**LT**  
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1907  
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Fender Jag,  
432-5665, 435-5817,  
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guitar & case	28
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640 acres Dodge County land to be sold in whole or in part at public auction with growing crops and subject to leases ending March 1, 1967. 15% of purchase price shall be paid on sale date, balance on delivery of warranty deed. Abstract of title will be given buyer showing merchantable title in sellers.

North Bend City Auditorium 1:30 o'clock P.M., June 22, 1966.

Marion J. Kern, Trustee  
1127 South 40th Street  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Ed B. Gull, Attorney  
411 First Nat. Bank Bldg  
Fremont, Nebraska

Clarence Kern, Trustee  
Stanton, Nebraska  
Marvin F. Scott, Trustee  
North Bend, Nebraska

310 Driftwood Dr., Three bedroom home, carpet, built-in kitchen, 41/2 baths, 41/2 car garage, 41/2 acre lot, \$49,900.

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**Houses For Rent**

**H. A. WOLF, INC.**  
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1-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$45.00 per month.  
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**64 Houses For Rent**

Modern 3 rooms - rent or sale  
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\$25.00 per month, \$45.00 per month.  
\$25.00 per month, \$45.00 per month.

**69 Houses For Rent, Furnished**

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2 bedrooms, living and dining rooms,  
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**70 Acres for Sale**

Choice 1 to 10 acre building sites on  
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**76 Homes For Sale**

1211 Sycamore-Custom built, 2 bed  
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**82 Homes For Sale**

CALIFORNIA BOUND is the owner  
of this 2 bedroom frame home near  
Lincoln, Nebraska. Call 442-7190  
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**83 Homes For Sale**

By owner - 3 bedroom brick, carpeted,  
bath, finished basement, 2 car garage,  
\$45,000.

**84 Homes For Sale**

By owner - 3 bedroom brick, carpeted,  
bath, finished basement, 2 car garage,  
\$45,000.

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2 bedrooms, living and dining rooms,  
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